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FOURTEEN PAGES

PRICES: By carrier in Janeaville:

# MACDONALD RE-ELECTED AS LABOR FAL

# ANOTHER MURDER PAVING ESSAYS HALTS NEW YORK CHINESE PARLEY

ATTEMPT TO END TONG , WAR POLTED BY NEW CRIME.

### STRIFE RENEWED Hip Sing-On Leong Battle Re-

sult of Acrimonious Business Rivalry.

BULLETIN
[BY ASSOCIATIO BESS]
New York — The murder of another Chinese today infled official negotiations in Chimatown which it had been hoped would end the Hip Sing-On Leong tong war. Leong tong war. The sluth Chinese was Gee Ling

of the Hip Sing tong. He met thenth in a doorway close to the headquarters of the On Leong Within earshot of the killing, the Chinese consul general was conferring with an official from washington in an arrange to de-sise pages terms which would be neceptable to the warring tongs-men. The negothations were built-ed, temporarily, at least.

hebor colony in Saskatchewan.

Hundreds of telegrams of conde-lence over the death of Leader Verens over the geath of Leader Vere-n were received at the Brillant, C. headquarters of the Doukho-ne

# BEAVER DAM MAN HEADS PEA PACKERS

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Madison — J. W. Deniger, Beaver Dain, was named president of
the Winconsin Dea Packers' association by the board of directors todey. A. H. Fuhremann, Deforest,
was elected secretary and W. E.
Nicholoy, Madison, business secretary, Mrs. A. A. Burr, Waterloo,
was elected president of the Womens' auxiliary. ens auxiliary,

### Paul Revere Knew How to Get Results!

He had some interesting information to pur before the good people who lived outside of Boston about a hundred obston about a numeren and fifty years ago. And he got right on his, horse and went out to tell it to them! But for the people here in

anesville who don't, enjoy horse-back riding, there's in-other equally good way or conveying information to the people they want to reach— they can use the Gazette Classified columns for imme-

Chashed continues for immediate results.

That's the method that Mrs. Marshall. 401 Milton avenue, took to announce that she had an attractive housekeeping apartment for

rent.
And the next day after her nd appeared-It was rented! If YOU like service and results of this sort—call 'phone 2500 and ask for an ad-taker,

# WILL BE RECEIVED UP TO NOV. 22

The last of the paying is in, the streets will soon be opened and the city of Janesville will have added nine miles to its surfaced streets. The drive out. Cherry street and back over connecting paved streets is a revelution. If you have opportunity, get out and drive over all the new streets. It will do ány citizen of Janesville good. It's a tonic and stimulant to civic pride.

The Cazette has offered a series of prizes for essays on the bene-

The Gazette has offered a series of prizes for essays on the bette-fit to Jamesville as a result of good pived streets. The "Y" campaign and the election has somewhat interfered with the prize competition and the time for the manuscripts to be here has been extended to November 22.

A number of manuscripts have come to the editor of the Gazette, but there is a fine opportunity to talk about something more than the mere paying of streets. What this about something more than the mere paying of streets. What benefit has come from the paying in other ways? What influence has it had on the city in general? Will the lawns be better, the

city?
These are some of the many auxiliary thinks to consider in this writing competition. There are Janesville people who can do

whole street be preened up and what effect will the whole pro-

gram have en Janesville as a

by Michael Ketteher, 302 Riverside street, and two sets of oars owned by Paul Kakuske, 316 Riverside street, and Charles W. Schultz, 323 lilverside street, was reported to the police department Wednesday-night. One man seen going through the streets carrying a pair of oars was chased but escaped, Edward Matone had a spare tire stolen from his car narked in front

stolen from his car parked in front of the Parker Pen company, Wed-

nesday, While his car was parked in Af-ton, Wesdey Stanton, 513 Prairie avenue, this city, reported a side-curtain and mat stolen from it.

### RED CROSS ELECTS

OFFICERS FRIDAY OFFICERS FRIDAY

Election of officers will be the principal business to be conducted at the annual Red Cross meetings to be below the county chapter directors will convene at 2 p. m., and the Janes-ville branch directors will meet at 3. Both will be in the Red Cross office, second floor of the post-office building. The will be discussion of plaus for the annual roll-call, starting Nov. 11.

### BRENNAN'S SLAYER

GIVEN 20 YEARS New York -- Twenty years imprisonment in Sing Sing was the entence imposed on Joseph Pluli, is, a chauffeur, after he had plead-28, a chantfeur, after he had plead-ed guilty to a first degree man-skauchter charge growing out of the killing of William (1811) Breman, heavyweight puglist, shot to death in his Washington Heights cabaret on June 15 has, field pleaded gulfa by to the manslaughter charge in preference to standing trial on a charge of first degree mander.

# QUINLAN WILL NOT

# BORAH INQUIRY DEVELOPS INTO

COUNSEL CLASH DURING HEARING IN CHICAGO OVER HODGES.

### PROMISE FIGURES

More Light Sought on Sums Raised by Labor for La-Follette Drive.

BULLETIN.
[88 ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington-Doreph II, Grandy,
chalrman of the Pennsylvania
ways and means becommittee,
whose lefters Senitor La Follette first quoted in charging a repulstionn "slush fund" was notified by Hem "slush fund" was notified by the senate campaign Investigating committee today that he "must" appear. Grundy was a witness before the cammittee last week and was asked to festify ugain. The committee was notified by his office that he could not be located, fills reappearance was regarded as "impornitye," the committee message said.

[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS]

also."
"I told the sergeant at arms that would be done," continued Caraway, "Now I have a telegram from Mr. Morris waying that he declines to come unless the democratic and inlependent representatives are here at the same time,
"Of course I am not willing to

consent to any such demand, but I realize he is perfectly which his rights in asking that the others be called also."

BROTHERHOOD CAMPAIGNING
ACTIVELY, CHIEF TESTIFIES
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Colleago—Through L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway conductors, counsel for the republican national committee sought to show today before the Chicago section of the senate campaign committee that "the Laffoliette campaign is subsidized by the railroad brother-hoods."

ADDITED ATEX ORI hoods."

Relay to matters that might cause controversies within his organization, Kirkland insisted and Samuel Untermeyer. New York lawyer and a supporter of John W. Davis, objected, lie and Kirkkand had several sharp fifts with a result that Chairman Borah said the committee might have to conduct the inquiry independent of counsel. Sheppard said his organization had been active in pol-ities for some time, supporting can-didutes for congress and state offices, He cited that it had been behind a

BE A CANDIDATE | 15 ... Our budget calls for \$35,000 for

# Rain and Fog Control Near, Belief as Planes Fade Clouds With Sand lay association mass; Washington — Extensive experiments in the destruction of fogs and clouds by the use of electrified sand are to be earried out, under government supervision, at Bolling field. Army airplanes equipped with the device patented by Dr. L. Francis Warren of Harvard have been detailed exclusively to that work and daily flights are to be made during the next six weeks to determine both the peace and war value in connection with a vlation. The two aviators who conducted the attack Wednesday obtained a fadr bag" despite the extreme height of the clouds over the field. A group of officers and civilians from the ground could follow without difficulty the cutting off of a cape or peningula of cloud and its subsequent disintegration. Larger masses were criss-crossed with lancs through which the sun's rays shone to accelerate evaporation. No Failtness Recorded.

erate evaporation.

No Faltures Recorded, Dr. Warren described the work

Bolling field as a "mere continuation

Strassburg Harness Shop Latest Victim of Night Time Burglary.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Milion Junetion—J. H. Strassburg, proprietor of a harness and shoe shop here, was made the latest victim of burglars when his store was broken into sometime Wednesday night and \$180 worth of merchandise stolen, robbery in the night time here the

past year.
Entrance was gaiped by breaking out the glass in the window light at the front of the store. Merchandise taken consisted of two long sheep lined coats, seven or eight leather ined coats, seven or eight leather soats, and several pairs of dress

Mr. Strassburg closed the store at Mr. Strassburg closed the store at 2 p. m. Wednesday and opened it at 7, when he discovered the robbery. He recalls a suspicious looking stranger whom he waited upon Wednesday. He inquired about sheep lined coats and Mr. Strassburg showed him the identical ones that were missing Thursday. He bought a pair of shoe strings.

"He said he'd be in again," Mr. Strassburg hald, "I think he was all right."

## **BUILDINGS ON** *FARM BURNED*

ed. The jury for the term.

Friday.

4 NABBED IN

*GENEVA RAID* 

with the result that a large

Lake . Geneva-Federal prohibition

officers descended upon some of the wet spots of this city, Wednesday aft-

ernoon, with the regult that a large amount of evidence was confiscated and four men, two of them old offend-ers, arrested. Antone Wernstznig, proprietor of the Lune Hotel, and George Woods, both of whom have been fined for li-

quar violation, were among those ar

The others were John Towns, at

whose place officers stoxed a still and three barrels of mash. Frank Gambini, a mtorekeeper, was the fourth ar-

All probably will have bearings

Simughton—Annual election of officers of the A. L. Sampson post of the American Legion was held at

ELECTS OFFICERS

STOUGHTON LEGION

Brodhead—Fire, about 6 p. m. Wednesday, destroyed the barn and contents, consisting of 100 tons of hey, harnesses and a team of good borses.

# Sheppard abjected to glylog pub. ARBITRATE ON SAVOIE ZONE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIESS]
Puris—Premier Herriott and Dr. Alphonen Dununt, Swiss minister to Prance, signed an agreement to subject to subject to the international court of jusmit to the international court of jus-tice the long disputed question of the customs free zone in upper Sayole.

# MARSH FIRE NEAR

didn'tes for congress and state offices. He cited that it had been behind a republican candidate for senator in Nebrusku and a candidate for governor in that state.

Sheppard said he had ahout 30 full time field workers campalgaing for the independent candidates and expenses of this group were paid from the "protective fund" of the Brownsylle, Minn, and, with a south wind blowing, threatens railroad labor organizations, to which each member contributed \$2 annual lay.

LA CROSSE SPREADS

Officers of the A. 14 compared to the A. 15 compared to the A. 16 compared to the A. 16 compared to the A. 17 compared to the A. 18 compared to th

# AS LABORITES FALL MISSISSIPPI WORK

BE A CANDIDATE

[INVASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwankee — Judge William B. Quinlan of the twentleth district circuit court will not be a candidate to succeed Justice Burr W. Jones of the state supreme court, he unrounced here, Ill health is given as the reason for his retirement from the race.

Judge E. Ray Stevens, of Dang county, now is the only candidate reaking the place of Justice Jones who will retire next vear. The clory build also be held at the Milon Union that a meeting of leaders on New York ruling for the state supreme count, he can be seened that a meeting of leaders on New York ruling for the state suprement from the state substitution victories in favor of the conservation victories in favor of the conservation victories in favor of the state substitution victories in favor of the conservation victories in favor of the state substitution victories in favor of the state of advance a quarter to half a point on the stock exchange today. British and continental houses sold dollars by will also be held at the Milon Union that the favor of the state of the conservation victories in favor of the conservation victories in favor of the conservation victories in favor of the state of advance a quarter to half a point on the stock exchange today. British and continental houses sold dollars by will also be held at the Milon Union that favor of the stock exchange today. British freely, which hardened sterling of the favor of the stock exchange today. The stock exchange today is freely, which hardened sterling of the favor of the stock exchange today. British the favor of the conservation victories in favor of the stock exchange today. British and continental houses sold dollars by the favor of the stock exchange today. British the favor of the stock exchange today. British the favor of the stock exchange today. British the favor of the conservation varieties of the favor of the conservation of the stock exchange today. British the favor of the favor of the conservation of the favor of the conservation varieties of t

# KARL MATHE SAYS Hired to Get LABORITE PARTY

COSTS STATE MINT OF MONEY FOR LEGAL TALENT.

### Democratic Candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the

orneys of the state for assisting the date administration.

Warpath.

Bolling field as a "mere continuation of the invariably successful experiments of the lest three years,"

"We have had nothing happen in the last three years," he asserted, "to make us change our claims or our minds.

"We fill the sand tanks on the planes with 120 mesh silica sand, The planes are equipped for charging the sand either positively or negatively.

The continue of the continue o afternoon session, was expected to close the convention.

OIL SUIT COMING
TO CLOSING PERIOD
Los Augeles, Cal. — With six government witnesses remaining to be called, trial of the Eik Hills lease conteollation suit brought by the company, was resumed in federal there, according to news dispatches.

Dain, director of the bureau of mines as the principal witness. Dr. Bain, according to previous testimony, participated in the negotiations leading up to the granting of certain Eik Hills leases and contracts to the Pan-American intercess in April 1922, acting at the request of Albert B. Pall, then secretain of interior.

Returns from Lutheran Meet—
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L. K. Jensen, delegate from the local close the converted to the result of some participated in the majority over all the other floor incompleted from precedent, innsmuch as the country districts, which will concilient confined to the majority over all the other for this confidence from precedent, innsmuch as the country districts, which will concilient contribute the majority over all the other for this confidence from precedent, innsmuch as the country districts, which will concilient contribute the majority of today's returns, have often shown as the participation of the provide a strong for dealy steped on a strong for dealy steped on the provided there was no evidence of foul like contileation of the bursal of the participation of the p

Returns from Lutheran Meet — declared there was no evide play.

J. K. Jensen, delegate from the local Lutheran churches to the international meeting at Chicago during the past 10 days, returned Thurs-

### SAYS HE'LL LIVE ige. - Judge George Grimm adjourn≖1 court initil next Thursday, when several minor matters will be considered. The jury has been discharged



And Harold Ranson, service officer, installation will be held on Armistice day, Nov. 11.

MISSISSIPPI WORK

ALLOTTED \$100,000

Mississippi was announced today, of the maintenance and improvement of river and harbor work on the Mississippi was announced today, by the army engineer copps, A second allottment of \$25,000 was made for supervision of activities in New York harbor.

Physicians attending him were installed and him word in the dependency of the find of the conomic issues in smoke yerean to cover up the economic issues in the comparing. The comparing the conomic issues in the condition showed slight improvement, and the approach of death was addresses in Harlem tonight, in his city Wedenment of \$100,000

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# Permit for

# POLITICAL JOBS

He said in this regard:
"Among these pay-rollers now on the stamp for Mr. Blaine's re-election ire: M. B. Olbrich, Madison, who drew are: M. H. Olbrich, Madison, who drew \$2,612 from the state last year and \$1,015 the previous year; Daniel W. Grady, Portage, who received fees of \$2,615; Waiter Corrigan, Milwankee, received \$1,715; W. R. Curkeet, Madi-son, received \$1,741; Philip LaFol-lette, son of Senator LaFollette, reseived \$509; C. G. Price got \$100, Gilhald \$3,041 to assist in an oil investi-

# TO VOTE FOR CAL



# Stock

Milwankee—Edward Griebe, city real estate agent, was regarded by officials of the Union Food Stores company as the only person who could obtain from the state securities commission a permit to sell stock, according to the testimony of Edwin W. Berry, general manager, today, in the trial of 11 officers and anents of the company on complicacy charges in federal court here. The charges in federal court here Wankeshn-Karl Mathie, democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, speaking here, charged large sums of money have been paid cretain attenues of the state for certain attenues of the state for certain attenues of the state for certain at-BULLETIN.
(BY ASSOCIATED PERSS)
London—The standing of the parties at 500 o'clock wast Conservatives, 384, (Egin 143); Labor, 148 (loss 40); Libernia, 40 class 404). Other parties, 13. Total, 785.

# BALDWIN, BACK IN POWER, WILL BE NEXT PREMIER



# CONSPIRATORS

Green Bay-August, Birkman, 62, farmer of Saymour, dled from Injuries received when he was bloked in the head by n horse.

# WEEKLY SPASM OF SUMMER WEATHER HITS JANESVILLE

The weekly baseball weather for football games seems to face—. "Hey," just shouled the editor, "that's what you wrote hast week." Sure, what's the use of changing it. The temperature Thursday afternoon was 78 degrees at 1(45 o'rlock

o'clock,
Last night was unusually warm
for October, lictter than many for October, letter than many nights during last August. The temperature at midnight was 60 degrees. It was 69 degrees at 8 high warm wind a. m. A high warm wind was blowing during the day and the sky was overcast.

## Political Notes

Senator Labellette left Albany, N. Y., for an invasion of Massachusetts, John W. Davis declared the Fordacy-McCumber tariff bill will be rewritten if he is elected.

Blaine told Dufuth andlence that LaFoliette's opponents are using the supreme court issue as a smoke screen to cover up the economic issues in the campaign.

CONSERVATIVES PILE UP HEAVY MAJORITY IN

### BALLOT. ASQUITH IS OUT

Statesman Passes to Private Life for Time as Result of Defeat. BULLETIN.

BULLICTIN. HULLIGHTN.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Aberavon — Prime Minister
Ramsay MacDonald was resciected to parliament in yesterdayelection, Mr. MacDonald received
17,724 votes, while his liberal opponent, Cantain W. H. Williams,
poiled 15,624.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
London — The people of Great
Dritain have put a crushing end to
their first experiment with a labor
government by returning the conservative party to power in parliament with one of the strongest majorities recorded during the last
century.

tentury.
In this sweeping political change, the liberal party has sunk to the weakest position it has experienced since the realignment of British political parties, more than 30 years age, at the time of the reform bill. With 545 out of the 615 seats in the house of commons accounted for at 4 p, m., the liberals had won only 37 and the conservatives had enptured 359 and were increasing their lead constantly as the returns came in from the country districts. Labor had won 137 seats and was thus assured of being the official opposition party in the new parliment.

Former Premier Lloyd George, lib-

Former Premier Lloyd George, lib-vial, was re-elected, as was Winston Durchill, constitutionalist, Philip mowden, chancellor of the exchequer inder MacDonald, retained his seat.

London - Highly clated by the London — Highly clated by the returns time for received from yeaterday's purliamentary elections throughout Great Britain, the conservatives profess great confidence that the remaining results to be announced today will give them a clear majority over all the other parties combined.

They can clude some justification.

recidental discharge of the gun he was carrying. The coroner's verdict declared there was no evidence of four play.

BIG LINER FREED

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# BOY AWARDED \$250 DAMAGES

12khorn—Clyde Schluessel, 12 year old son of Arthur Schluessel, was awarded \$250 by a circuit court jury here. Thursday morning, as damages against Robert Lannon, as damages against Robert Lannon and Schluessel cars in LaPayette, July 4.

Julge Belden tined Frank Rilskie \$160 and costs when he pleaded guilty to violation of the liquor law.

### NOTED INVENTOR OF MACHINERY IS TAKEN BY DEATH

TAKEN BY DEATH
Milwankee—Bruno V. Nordberg, 67, founder and president of the Nordberg Manufacturing company, died here today after an illness of two years. Mr. Nordberg enjoyed high rank as an inventive genius. Among his outstanding achievements was the devising of installation of huge power units for the Montana mines of the Amaconda Copper company and for the Michigan mines of the Champion Mining company. These units are among the largest of their kind in the world.

### ST. PAUL KAILROAD OFFICIALS HERE

Passing through this city Wednesday on a four of inspection, three officials of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad were culicis at the office of the city manager. They were W. J. Thiele, St. Paul, general superintendent; C. N. Haratad, Chicago, angletont general manager.

The good cows sout from \$175 to year the \$200 mark, the top being Prilly Fayne Walker, owned by F. Earl Palmer, Lake Geneva and selfing to S. A. Helgeson, Rock county. As has been true at many previous sales, the highest prices stock staid

DUYING HOLSTEINS
BUYING HOLSTEINS
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Purebreds Average \$131 and
Grades \$1.04 at Rock
County Auction.

With Illinois farmers the begs layers fair peires were noted at the listory of the Rock county floated as a secondary floated and 11 birth grades set 16 of \$1.05 and 11 birth grades set 16 of \$1.05 and 12 birth grades set 16 of \$1.05 and 12 birth grades set 16 of \$1.05 and 12 birth grades set 16 of \$1.05 and \$

Hegg's Flowers are wired every-pockets," pockets," Sam Lee, the laundryman

door, suggested the police keep a lookout for strange Chinamen. "Might carry gun," Mr. Lee said, or semething similar,

LUECK ASSAILS MARKETING DEPT.

MARKETING DEPT.

[nx associated piess]

'Milwaukee—The state depart of markets was assailed by Judge Martin I. Lucek, democratic candidate for governor, as a political machine performing no work beneficial to farmers, in an address before the Coperative club here Wednesday. The candidate declared the department cost the faxpayers \$132,915.18. It elected to the office he seeks, Judgo Lucek said he would reorganize the bureau and place a man in charge who understood farmers' problems. who understood farmers' problems.

Sentile - The Rev. Frederick S. Fleming, rector of the Church of Alonement, Chicago, was elected Protestant Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Clympia.

# WATCH

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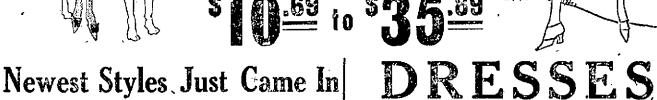
est and very attractive

styles; tan, black, dark

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Large and small head

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### Polaires and Velours

in the very newest and smartest styles for children. They are well made and will give excellent wear. The colors are brown, reindeer, navy and other popular Fall shades. Some are fur trimmed while others have self collars. Thrifty mothers can't afford to miss this opportunity to save!

Sizes 2 to 6

Sizes 10 to 14

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Attractive patterns. Excel-lent quality. 32-in. wide. Yd.

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Straightline, wrappy, tunic and paneled models. Some have the new barrel or bell cuffs, many are tucked. Some are embroi dered. Some have collars and cuffs, panels and reveres of fine fur.

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\$4.75 \$5.75 \$6.75 The values are splendid! Because the

dresses themselves are not only made of good materials, but the styles are most attractive.

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\$25.00 DRESSES \$27.50 DRESSES \$29.95 DRESSES \$32.50 DRESSES

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conomy-you thrifty buyesr who have delayed your purchases because of high prices and mild weather-will appreciate this great event. "Turn merchandise into cash" will be our slogan for the rest of this month. We want to acquaint ourselves in Janesville and we want you to know our present and future policy. Nothing will be spared to make this sale a clean sweep. Economical buyers will be here from miles around just to save money. We have made special arrangements to attend to the crowd, that we expect here. We promise to take care of you, extra salespeople will be here to wait on you, so don't hesitate to



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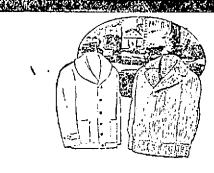
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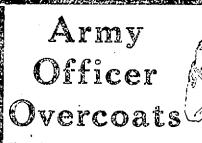
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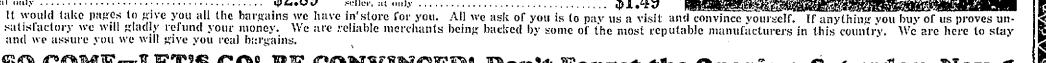


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SOCIAL CALENDAR.

THURSDAY, OCT. 30.

Harvest festival, Christian church.
Hallowe'en party. Y. P. S., First
Latheran church.
Hard Times party, Lakota club,
Terpsschorean hall,
Janeaville No. 90, Odd Fellows' box
social, West Side hall.
Parent Teachers' Hallowe'en party,
Adams school.
Parent Teachers' Ballowe'en party.
Dungstas school. Douglas school. FRIDAY, OCT. 31.

Afternant—
Ladies' Benevolent society, Congregational church,
Circle No. 8, M. H. church, Mrs.
Pathno Highy.

Pauline Higgs,
Evening—
Hallowe'en party, Lions, Terpsichorenn hall,
Girls Friendly society, Hallowe'en party, Parish house,
American Legion auxiliary Hallowe'en party, City hall.

Gestland-Holum-Mica Alma Geat-and, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. obert Gestland, Sinte street, and land, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gestland, State street, and Stanley Holum, Milwauktee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Holum, Mt. Horeb, were united in marringe at 10 n. m. Thursday at First Lutheran church. The Rev. E. E. Anderson, Mt. Horeb, officiated, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Netzel, Crandon, brotherin-inw and sister of the bride, attended the couple, Elmer R. Gestland, Madison, and Cherence A. Holum, Mt. Horeb, brothers of the bride and knodison, and Cherence A. Holum, Mr. Horeb, brothers of the bride and knoding, and Cherence A. Holum, Mrs. Florence Doughas played the wedding march.

Subsequent to the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Chevrolet club with 25 as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Holum will be at home after bee. I at 1682 Twenty-seventh street, Milwaukte.

after Dec. Co. S. S. S. Street, Milwaukee.

Rizace Daughter—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rizacr. 523 Harding street, announce the birth of a daughter at Mercy hospital, Wednesdey, Oct. 22. She will be named Lefa Virginia.

Dec-Hallett — Miss Berlis Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Lee, 339 Linn street, and Percy M. Hallett, this city, were married in Rockford, Wednesday, at Trinity Insthema church, with the Rev. H. M. Bannen officiating. They were accompanied to Rockford by Mrs. Henry E. Lee and Emery Lee, mother and brother of the bride, Mrs. Nell Mc. When, sister of the groom, and Mr. brother of the bride, Mrs. Sen are Viene, sister of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hallett, Watertown, brother and sister-in-law of the groom. After an extended wedding trip by automobile, Mr. and Mrs. Hal-lett will make their home at 539 Linn

Grete 8 to Meet.—Circle 8 of the Methodist church will meet at 2:00 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pauline Higby, 1109 North Vista nye-

nuc.

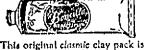
Anderson-Wileax — Miss Beatrlen Clement and Kenneth A. Barriage attended Miss Midred Anderson, dualities of Albert Anderson, 816 Harding street, and Howard Wileox, who were married at Rockford, Wednesday, The marriago took place at Methodist marriago took pines at Methodist Episcopal church, with the Rev. Jesse C. Dancy officiating.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox will live at 615
Harding street.

Daughter Born-A daughter was born, Thursday, to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Kealy, 826 Fifth avenue. She will be named Buth Macy. Mrs. Kealy was formerly Miss Mary Spohn.

Prenuptial for Miss Bysted-Miss Sigrid Dailly, Mineral Point avenue road, entertained a company of young women, Wednesday night, in honor of



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Curantion Club Entertained—Mrs. Richard Duller and Mrs. Albert Schumacher were co-hostesses to the Carmation club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Schumacher, 715 Linn street. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Anna McDer-mott, Mrs. Adder Maylord and Mrs. Emma lings. Lunch was served at

Mr. and Mrs. Nantz Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nagtz, 1046 South Terrace street, entertained a Five Hundred club. Thesday night. Carda were played at four tables and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Finch. Mrs. Roy Schumacher and D. C. Burgs. Lunch was served after the game. The club will meet Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schumacher, Grand avenue.

New Arrivals—A son was born Tuesday night to Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder, 414 North Main street. He will be named James Junion. Mrs. Snyder was formerly Miss Ennice Jertme.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, 521 Galena street. She will be named Maxine Phytlis.

With M. E. Circle---Mra, E. K. Rub-bard, 1303 North Vista avenue, was hostess, Thursday afternoon, to Circle No. 4. Methodist church. Church work was taken up and a lunch

Bridge Club Has zancheon—Mrs. J. P. Harlow. 401 North Wachington street, entertained a two-table Bridge club, Wednesday afternoon, with a follook luncheon. Yellow chrysanthemums and black and yellow nut cups decorated the table. Mrs. Albert Knoff, Beloit, was awarded the prizant bridge. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. G. D. Cannon, 321 South Division street.

At Footville Hazaar-Many from this city attended the supper and bazaar which the women of St. Augustine's Catholic church, Footville, held Wednesday night in the town hall. Three hundred were served, Among those from this city attending were: Mesdames William Finley, Fred J. Dixon, John Higgins, George Devius, Lau Whalen, Charles Garbutt, W. H. Brazell, Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and son, Harlin, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Curninghum, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hemming and son and daughzaar which the women of St. Augus Edward Hemming and son and daugh ter, Miss Eleanor Hemming, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Scholler and Miss Katherine Scholler, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thiele, the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan, E. J. Goebel and Gerald McGinnity, Miss Carle, Miss Elizabeth Shieker, Miss Josephino Ryan, Mr. and Mrs



Peter Connors, Miss Bertha Olson, Miss Katheryn Finley, Miss Sarah Chatke, Charke Finley, Miss Constance Cunaingham, Miss Georgia Devins 'unningham, ...... ind Theodore Davey.

Mrs. Newell Has Club—Mrs. Archie Newell, 1121 Laurel avenue, entermined 18 women, members of a club. Miss Olea Bysted, who is among the Newellage and prizes taken by Mesdames Clurence Peters, Clayton Pister and Henry Cogan. A three-rand a two course lumes served at 6 p. m. at two the served in making the home attractive. Miss Hysted was presented with favors of the season. The guests presented with a kitchen shower.

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Social at Emerald Grove—The Emerald Grove school will hold a hax social Wednesday, Nov. 5. Miss Grace Caldo is the teacher.

Curnation Club Entertained—Mrs. Richard Duller and Mrs. Albert Schumacher were co-hostesses to the Cornation club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Schumacher, 715. The home of Mrs. Schumacher, 715. The home of Mrs. Schumacher, 715. The class also decided to clothe an orphan. Reference served at the close of the afternoon. of the afternoon.

Athena Class Meets-The Athena Class Meck—The Athena class was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. S. Nolan, 482 South Third street. Miss Helle Campbell gave readings and Miss Elizabeth Paterson had charge of a game. Mrs. Nolan told of seeing the preview of "The Ten Command-

ments" in Hollywood, Calif., while she was in the west last winter. A tea was served at 5 p. m. and covers laid for 25. Hallowe'en favors were used an decompositions. or 25, 11111 is decorations.

To Unveil D. A. R. Monument—John Rell chapter, Daughters of the Amer-ican Revolution, invites Janesville chapter D. A. R. to the unveiling of a monument of a Revolutionary soldier nt 2 p. m. Saturday at Oregon.

Noisy Eight Entertained. The Noisy Fight club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Samuel Luchsinger, 814 McKin-Mrs. Samuel Litensinger, of sierkinger street. Binneo was played and prizes taken by Mrs. G. J. Hill, Mrs. W. Hegelmeyer and Mrs. Robert Rogers. A two course supper was served at small tables decorated with bitter sweet. Mrs. Emil Pautz, Sus McKlaley street, will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Hosts-Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harper 110A(s-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flarper, 627 North Garfield avenne, were hosts. Wednesday night, to a few friends. Prizes at carda were taken by Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Wolcott and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown. Lunch was served after the game and covers laid for eight. Autumn leaves and pumpkins made the decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Hosts-Mr. and Mrs. Adam Robinson, 1403 St.

## "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, OCT. 30.

Evening—
Old-fashioned supper and program,
Baptist church, 6:30,
FRIDAY, OCT. 31.
Federation runmage sale, 11 South
Jackson street.

Evening—
Farm Bureau, town of Center, 8
p. m.

Lawrence avenue, entertained a cluof women and their husbands. Wed-nesday night, at a Hallowe'en party. The guests came in we'rd costumes and at 7:30 a picnic supper was served. Hallowe'en stants were diversions.

Aftend Church Convention-Mrs. J. A. Craig, 603 Court street and Mrs. William Madon, 23 East street, are spending a few days in Chicago at-tending a missionary convention of convention of

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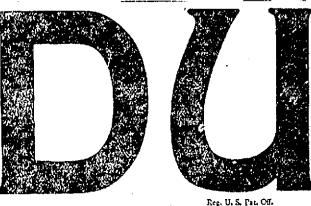
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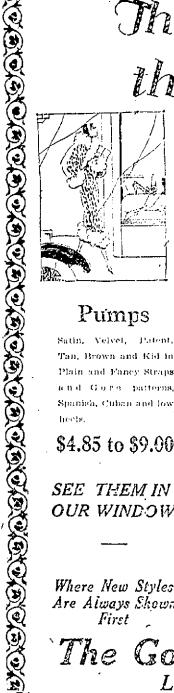
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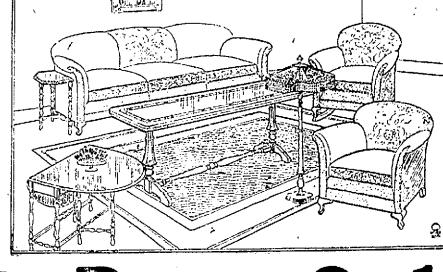
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reads of Rôck county, announces Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore and the county highway com-mittee. A nille of the prepared fence, slats on woven wire, has been

ess in preventing drifts.

Construction work on route 20 west of Janesville will be completed within the next week or 10 days. The county force is now within three-fourths of a mile of the old route west of Orfordville. The crew will make every effort to run through to the old route before closing down the paving plants.

Curbing wor! has been completed Curring wor has been computed in Orfordville and this roud will be opened up within a short time. The new stretch between Factylle across the swamp to the village of Orfordville will probably be opened Saturday and that within the village of Orford a whort time later. Orford a short time later.
Plans for 1925.

"There is no authority for the re-port that the eminty will let the bul-ance of the route 29 paying to Brod-head by contract next year," declar-ed Commissioner Moore, "The coun-ty board directed that we build the road to the Green county line and that is the way the matter stands. It is our plan to leave the machin-ery and equipment as far as possible for an early start on the western sec-tion early next spring. Then we will start on route 2) east of Janesville."

Nothing down buys a Used Ford. Used Car Exchange. Advertisement.

### SHOWER IS GIVEN FOR AVALON BRIDE

Avnion -- Mrs. Mayme Hart in-vited 20 women to a post nuptial shower for Mrs. Rodney Poynton. Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Roy Boynton. Mrs. Boynton was formerly Miss Williamina

was formerly Miss Williamina Cook, this place.

A mock wedding was given with Dorothy Boynton as bride and Milderd Titus as groom and Elizabeth MeArthur at the minister. The bride was dressed in her mothers wedding dress of 30 years ago. The recovered and minister ago, were old. groom and minister also were old

At 4130 a two course supper was served at one tong table and two small ones. The decorations were in pini; and white with pink candles and garden flowers.

A broom dressed and fitted up with kitchen utensits dressed as delts and some advergant was pre-

dolls and some silverwear was presented the bride.

# HILTON CHILD IS

REPORTED GAINING Corwin Hillon, one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Loslie Hilton, 1331 Ba-cine street, Injured Sunday when a car driven by the grandfather, C. S. Lawyer, was struck by another ma-chine hear Afton, it slowly recover-No complications have set in the child's fractured skull is

### CALDWELL BEARER AT HAHN FUNERAL of Chicago.

Lieut, Col. E. N. Caldwell, attached to the general staff of the United Statys army at Washington, D. C., formerly of Janeaville, was one of the active pullbearers at the funeral services for Maj. Gen. W. G. Haan. services for Mal. Gen. W. G. Haan, guests are to come in costume. Sun-held in Wpshington Wednesday, Col. day school classes of Mrs. Elchards Caldwell communical Co. M overseas, and Miss Smith are Invited.

# **OBITUARY**

Anti-Drift Experiments on Two Cement Roads This Winter.

An experiment will be made this winter with snow fonces to prevent firstly on several of the important roads of Rôck county, announces Highway Commissioner Charles E. Mackin, a rest-dent of the important roads of Rôck county, announces the prevent high way Commissioner Charles E. Mrs. Conway was specificable to the important roads of Rôck county, announces with the class of 1897. Impossible high school. She lived in the west spice her marriage. Mr. Conway for whom funeral services will be held spice her in death. Mrs. Conway for whom funeral services will be held spice her in death. Mrs. Conway for whom funeral services will be held spice her in death. Mrs. Conway for whom funeral services will be held for two months. was III for two months.

fence, slats on woven wire, has been obtained and the fence method will had the fence method will had first the tried on the damesville-Edders for and James Clarke and Mrs. Sidney from and Jamesville-Edders for and Jamesville-Footville roads.

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Witnessing the company practice with the direction of Rose Harvey of the directi of Janesville.
The funeral and burial will take

place in Washington.

Stoughtun—Funeral services for Mrs. Robo Dow were held Wednesday afternoon at the home on North Pourth street. The Rev. J. N. Davidson officiated. Faueral of Mrs. Robe Dow, Stoughton

Pallbourers were Messes, Frank Pallbearers were Messys, Frank Chase, Saxe Hoverson, Percy Hale, Charles Clarke, A. M. McKercher and Hiram Nelson, 'Burial took place at Riverside cemetery, Out-of-town attendants were Miss Janet Anderson, Miss Ada Turner and Mrs. George Rennett, Madison.

Funeral of Ingebrief Erickson,

Stoughton—Funeral services Ingebriet Erickson were held Wed-nesdayzafternoon at the Christ Lu-theran church, the Rev. R. M. Efelstad officiated.

stad officiated.
Pall-boarers were Nels Larum,
John Quam, Morris Solien, Thom
Rue, Andrew Aaker and Halvor
Johnson, Burlal was in the east side

In attendance from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Ole Brickson, Madison: Andrew Brickson, Deerfield; and Nels Brickson, Janesville.

Mrs. Joseph Wheeler, Porter Mrs. Joseph Wheeler, resident of the town of Porter, died at 12:30

here.
She is survived by her husband, supt. Fraged mother, Mrs. Sarah Green, Fort Schmidley Atkinson, and two brothers, Russell Green of this city, and George of Milion Junction.

Funeral services will be held at the

home at 2 p. an., Saturday, the Rev. Carl Reetz of the Methodist church of-Burial will be in Ever-

EVANSVILLE WOMAN

ers, Evansville, physical education director in a Des Moirs, Ia., high relicot this year, has been appointed examiner of the American National Red Cross Life Saving Corps and is authorized to conduct the Junior and senior life saving test of the chapter.

Hallowe'en Party Planned - The Girls' Friendly society of Trinity Episcopal church will give a party.

# Cross Word Puzzle Game

Today's Cross Word Puzzle should not be difficult for the fans, and yet there is just enough variety in its words to make it interesting. Under the accompanying diagram will be found the synonyms

-horizontal and vertical-for the words contained therein. 36 37

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### HORIZONTAL A prefix

i—A prets. 3--A two-wheeled vehicle, 5--Paternal pavent. 7--The air of melody in cherat music, 8--Phis weeld. -The highest type of animal,

\*\*Not firm or hard.

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1--A British Province.

A.A. preposition. 4-Not firm or hard.

3-Not not the West Indies (abvr.),

8-To be present.

7-An artificial stream of water.

9-A mot.

10-A note in the mustcal scale.

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13-Upon.

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# with Rehearsals

was lil for two months.

Those who survive are three children. Thomas, Maurice, and Mary dreit. Thomas, Maurice, and Mary dreit. Thomas, Maurice, and Mrs. Sidney Mrs. James Clarke and Mrs. Sidney Northrup, this city: Mrs. Fred Kap-Northrup, this city: Mrs. Fred Kap-Lesky, Clinton, Ill., and Mrs. R. Fish-Red Kap-Lesky, Clinton, Ill., and Mrs. R. Fish-Re

ticles were at her summer home at Delayan lake. Among these were a Dolly Synta plate, pieces of Stiegel glass, Windsor chairs and some fine pieces of pewter. Her husband has been dead many years. Mrs. Barnes become totally blind during the last year of her life.

Episcopal church, with the Rev. Donne Up-john officiating. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery. Chicago.

# 500 Janesville Pupils Compete

in Essay Contest With the closing time set for Saturday at 6 p. m., more than 500 Janesville children have entered in

Janesville children have entered in the national lighting essay contest, it was learned Thursday.

Local arrangements and prizes are in charge of five electrical con-teens, the Wisconsin Power and Light company, the Wisconsin Electric Sales, Universal Electric, Home Electric, and the Electric when

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Mrs. Frank G. Neff. Ft. Atlateson, Fort Atkinson,—Mrs. Frank G. Neff. Sa, a resident of this city for 4b years, died at her home on North Main street at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, from pueumonia.

Elizabeth R. Green was born in Oakhand township, in 1856 and lived there until her marriage to Frank Neff July 14, 1881, when they moved to Fort Atkinson and have since lived here.

Sho is survived by her husband, Supt. Frank O. Holt and W. R.

# SEEK MORE STUDENTS

Stephen Bolles, Jesse Earle, Frank O. Holt and W. R.

FOR BUSINESS CLASS Additional students who desire to take the course in business English in the night achool are required if a class is to be formed, according to SVILLE WOMAN

NAMED EXAMINER

given, and 10 are needed. All who Evansyllie—Miss Holen Meyers, called before or not, are asked to damplite of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Meyers, legislation and Mrs. B. A. Meyers, Evansyllie obysical education and Mrs. Evansyllie obysical education and the control of the who desire to take cooking should also call him. If a sufficient number will enroll, an effort will be made to have the classes started on Monday night. So few requests have been made for Spanish this year that it is probable there will be no class.

CAR IS DAMAGED North Johnstown-A car, owned y hunters, parked in front of the

Berrigan place, caught fire from burning leaves. Before the fire could be extinguished the front wheels were burned and other damage was

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# Kiwanis Stage Artists Are Busy

dancers of both sexes are practicing nightly for the fourth annual presentation of the Kiwanis Minstrels lowe'en. at the Myers theater next week. The at the Myers theater next week. The proceeds, as everybody knows, go to-ward maintaining the work for the under privileged children of Janes-ville. The Kiwanis club believes the annual budget supper of the Corgity's biggest asset is its boys and girls, and is doing a large work in helping scores whose normal development into useful cluzens is impaired abovelied defects. Most of these streets of Stori Roll-call Work—Addressing of

at Elks hall Wednesday night under the direction of Rose Harvey of the Joe Bren Praducing company, the prediction is made that the show will be one mensuring up every bit to those preceding it. The all Kiwanis part of the show will be the black faced circle with its talented end men, and fine singers. Those finding musteal comedy most entertaining will be sure to become captivated by the rallroad station scene and others.

Mr. Harvey has brought a fine lot of new songs to delight Janesville andiences. He is spending considerable time instructing the company of new songs to arrising andiences. He is spending considerable time instructing the company in nevel dance steps that will be different from any used before. Tickets are being sold by all members of the Kiwanis club, of which there are more than 75 members.

# Baines Champion Worker in Y. M.

Rine Stars—Ridsed \$2,000 J. T. Hoeper, J. K. Arnot, Oscar N. Nelson, J. L. Wilcox, Len H. Atwood, Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, R. E. Wisner, A. E. Matheson, John Koller, M. P.

Red Stars-Raised \$1.0 Red Starn—Raised \$1,000.
Robert F. Buggs, E. A. Kohler, S.
H. Bljss, A. M. Fisher, W. R. Schmid-ley, Lynn A. Whaley, F. H. Howe, D.
J. Drummond, S. M. Wilsey, A. L.
Jacobson, W. R. Kohler, E. E. Clem-ond, C. S. Atwood, J. P. Hammarlund, Jesse Earle, Oscar Yahn, Harry George, Malcolm Douglas.

## Varmbo-Thompson Rites, Stoughton

Stoughton-The wedding of Miss Inga Varmbo and Thomas N. Thomp-son took place at high noon Thursson took place at high moon Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Kirby, North Fourth street. The Rev. M. H. Henne, pastor of the Pirst. Lutheran church, officiating. The couple was unattended. Miss vedding narch as a processional and Mendelssohn's wedding march as a recessional. During the coremony she played / 'Oh. Promise Me.'

The bride wore a dress of brown satin crope and carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. The house was decorated with bitter-sweet. Thirty guests were present at the ceremony.

ceremony.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Kurlslyst,

the home of the brides unce and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Kurklyst, North Page street.

The couple left on a 10 days' and trip to Minneapolis. On their return they will live in the upper flat of Mrs. S. A. Chase's residence, 363 East Main street. The groom is a son of Mrs. Pertha Thompson. Hill street, Mala street the Moline Play orders on this special at \$2.98 pair. He is a foreman at the Moline Ploy

Clara Restigen, Beloit, was

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clerk's office from Watertown. 8A ENGLISH CLASS

PRESENTS PLAY As a class project, the 8-A English roup of Miss Bertha Mickelson, in the junior high school, presented a dramatization of "A Man Without a country," before the junior assembly, flurisday morning. All parts were taken in a manner which brought out the point of the story. There were

Building Drive

Individual honors among solictors in the Y. M. C. A. \$275,000 building campaign, just closed successfully here, were awarded to F. S. Baines, who was cited five times in the order of "Spizzerinktum Stars," indicating time to turned in subscriptions amounting to \$25,000 or more. He was given five gold stars on the honor roll board.

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Annual meeting of the stockholders of the Knights of Columbus Home Building association at 8 p. m., Thursday at the club house. A full attendance is desired. L. E. Nolan, sec.

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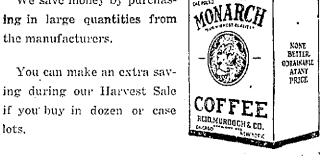
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This is the Time for Action

This is no time to trade or to hesitate. There is a general belief that neither Davis nor La Foiall the chaos and uncertainty to every line of production, agriculture and other industry, for weeks have been ennymming the situation has seen any more hope for Davis than there was for Cox four years ago. Wisconsin will, we believe, have a majority for Senator La Follette. But there ought to be no fallure because of that fact confronting the people, to go to the polls and vote. condition for months after an election. We have lived through one such dispater back in 1877 but we need not court another. The answer is not to hesitate but get to the polls and vote. 

That finetype operator who set it up "Chaos, W. Leongs, Bryan" has written a whole column in a word. The second second section is a second second

### The Lutheran Church and the Constitution |

Lutheran Pastor's Conference of Chleago as ismed a pamphlet covering a number of questions in which the people of all faiths are vitally interested, having to do with the proposed change in the American constitution whereby the congress may overrule the supreme court and establish action, any law, no matter how much in the thieves. violation of the constitution it may be.

Answering the question, "Does the La Fellette idea (of this constitutional change) constitute a liging liberty?" the pastors say; "The result would assisted by Dr. Fong Fon Leong. Tom Lee died be the destruction of the constitution, would make in 1921 and police were fearful then that an out-our courts powerless to defend individual rights, and with both peacemakers gone, the police of the making but inwilling to do so, because of the southern cotting thanks there and teacher of speech and the

The pamphlet meets the common reply, "that

only added more argument to those of others against the impending disaster to all Amerlean rights and traditions guaranteed in civil liber ty under the constitution by the adoption of the La Follette "paramount bone" plan of inferential abolition of the basic law of the nation.

far better than they were in the "good old days,"

## For the First Time

For the first time in the history of the republican party of the First congressional district there! party was organized back in 1856. There is a Third Party condidate and a democratic candidate. For the first time we have a socialistic candidate where the republican should be. In the old days of the aborigine, before he was presented with rapidly shooting rifles, he statked his have a condicate in the Flest district stalking the voter with the skin of his dead republicanism over his own head. For the just time three the days of John Winans, we are likely to be rep- want to know what these souless corporations pay than republican.

# Another Great Progressive Boon . \*

capital all excited. He was able after a long less and Gossley Information, with a famous festruggle to get an interview with the second only male nuthor at its head, will be formed. Everybody state official on the Joh-the Sixth Inspector of who keeps a diary will be compelled to show it. Hotel Dish Rass and Acting Chief Inspector of the There will be 39 inspectors added to enforce the fellow jobholders are for the short hair ticket. But take the government clear back to the people

"Great things are being arranged by the Lead- act. ers of the People," he exclaimed, "Progress is the watchword. The poor and downtrolden who we have discovered what people pay for income can afford only class A and B cars shall be pro- tax. That will increase the export of grain and tocted from the machinations of the money pow- reduce hor choicea. Pip in chickens will disaper represented by the owners of Class D machines. pear new that we know how much Doug Fair-At last the smallight comes into the souls of man- banks pays the government. There is a happy kind and Hope is here at hand. The income tax radiance in the faces of labor from knowing that gave the cue. Why not go farther? Why have Nick Butter is on the list of taxpayers, Unrest will any privacy? What right has anyone to conceal disappear entirely when we are able to add the anything from his neighbors? Here is the very Snooper's Law to the Constitution of the United Citadet of the Conspiracy against Human Rights States after first Trying it in Wisconsin."

be thrown open to the public. The proces must show the publishow much everybody owes and They are going to abolish titles of nobility in why. Much of the distreys in this land is caused by a failure to do this. Every payroll most be of noblity have in a republic, one is also wondering what some of our fool Americans will do with open to public inspection and publication. We their fitte-seeking daughters.

### CHINESE TONG WARFARE

Washington-Police of several cities, Oriental

a and students of crime are wondering whether there is any deep and significant connection between the bitter war raging in China and the enewed outburst of tong warfare in American eltles. The war in China is one between various fac-

Hone falling into two general classifications-the men of South China and those of the north country. Minor sub-classifications are to be traced as well, but the general division is the most con-Many old animosities as well as complex political rivalries have actuated the Chinese var. It is thought entirely possible that the Am

erican recrudescence may be a reflection.
For ten years there has been no tong war in New York's Chinatown. A short time ago war flamed forth again and is assuming proportions perplexing to police officials. There have been nearly a dozen deaths in New York and others in Chicago and New Jersey, while even the national capital has not been free from the reverberations ent to Washington's diminutive Chinatown, have of assassination.

of the most secretive and uncommunicative of mortals. His passivity and imperturbability are proverblat. He keeps his counsel about his affairs. might got electoral votes enough to throw the lint when it comes to war, to murder and sudelection into the House of Representatives with den death, his silence intensifies. The Chinaman is not a tale beaver. Even Celestials having no extremely uncommunicative under cross-examinuntil some definite actionent in a dead-locked ation. This is due partly to the natural tendency has been made or the senate has selected of the Chinaman to keep secrets and partly to a vice president who would become president of fear of reprisal. Were it known that a Chinaman had given information to the police, his chances o life would be poor,

> fends they carry on are comparable to the an-clent Scottish feuils, to the famous fends of Breathitt County, Kentucky and to vendettas of Corsica and Sicily.

ery other member is presumed to assist in the revenge and never give up until the murderer This is a peaceful republic. An election means has been killed. The man may go to a distant in the first and last analysis that the people have city, he may go to the ends of the earth, but sooner or later, a gun will blaze in a dark street, a knife will glint in the corner of a restaurant, and the score will be evened. The practice creates a vicious circle for each time there is a crime, the opposing party feets it must exact revenge.

There are three great tongs in the United States: the Hip Sing Tong, the On Leong Tong and the Four Brothers Tong. This present struggle ap-

and Doyer Streets, a section of Chinese curio shops and restaurants. Importers of Oriental goods have their places of business there and, in all probability, in the remote recesses of some of the year of prosperity. They should make no

The present tong war started when Tom Fong. Chinese sailor, fired several shots in Pell street a few weeks ago. He is dead. The police have discovered that back of the outbreak is the theft of \$40,000 from the On Leong Tong in Cleveland. It is said that the Hip Sings of New York sheltered

The decade of peace which seems to have closed was negotiated by a Chinaman who had great influence with both sides. He was Tom Lee and was known as mayor of Chinatown. He persuaded both sides to agree to a truce and was greatly

However, Chinatown has been relatively tranquilt and that the outbreak has come at this time congress would not attept such things," with the lends some color to the theory that some connec-answer that congress has already attempted such thou with the war in China may exist. What this "The congress authorized the connection may be to be a considered to give for the inscrutable Chinaman is careful to give eculion of a man after compelling to hints. It is known however, that some of the him to testify before a grand jury and its action warring factions in China are hard up for funds. There was a theft of a considerable sum of money in 1892 in the case of Counselman vs Hitchcock, s involved here. There may have been many other

> Tong warfare in American cities dates back about half a century, Mack Duck came to New York's Chinalown about twenty-five years ago and intensified II. Refore his advent stabbing was the

With all the attempt to be personal and talk. Mock Duck was head of the Hip Sing Tong and scandal the presidential campaigns nowadays are it is said be interfered with the gambling of the

is no republican candidate same the republican one occasion the Hip Sings entered a theater

game with a dead buffalo hide over his head. We losing its trade. Tourists, always a source of

resented in congress by a political faith other This gabby and gossipy nation is entitled to know what is going on. We are putting on a campaign to support the Snooper's Act. The Society of Irritated and Investigating Noses and the Women's Old John Q. Public came back from the state Progressive League for the Dissemination of Use-Hotel Dish Rass and Acting Chief Inspector of the There will be 39 inspectors added to enforce the Dog License Commission. They were the only law, Some more of the farmer's surplus taxes will a book, was burned to death. Every possible ones at home, all others being out in the state working at their jobs, which is to see that all fellow to blookless are for the short bellow to be appropriated for this final charge on the Citago and the one prisoner theory was burned to death. Every possible effort wis made to open the door. The lock was pounded, jamming it so that the key would not work when brought. that was not what made John Q. Public het up. when 'a dollar a day was mighty good pay,' by this

"This," sald John Q., "Is the long sought Boon.

# *JUST FOLKS*

By EDGAR A, GUEST.

I HAVE MY LIFE TO JAVE "There are my days and weeks and years That is my future, fust ahead.

Why should I care who grieves or sneers' Why should I pause, when pleasure ben Because another bids me stay? have my right to merriment:

Why should I care what others say? do not ask that they incline Their lives to fit my little plan; Why should they seek to fashion mine

And hinder me when'er they can?" Said I: "I hold within my hand A slone which is my right to throw; have the strength to fling it, and

It pleases me to let it go.

It strikes my mother in the face! It stins my father standing there! Would you get up and plead my case And argue that my deed was fair?

If lived to suit your whims alone, Will injure these who love you most Far more than any careless stone.

When pleasure leads you to disgrace, and headlong into shame you go, ou strike your mother in the face, And stun your father with the blow." (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest.)

### *HOROSCOPE*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1924 Astrologous read this as rather an uncertain day. Although Jupiter and Neptane are in hene-fic aspect, Saturn, the Eun, Mercury and Venus

Many incentives to big business may be rec- to no more than described.

many sorts will be promoted within the next few weeks. Persons whose birthdate it is should keep

firm hold on all their affairs and thus assume a changes.

exceedingly lucky all through life. These subjects of Scorpto are often fend of pleasure and inclined to waste much money in entertaining friends, but they are generally most fortunate tinancially,

### THE SHENT VOTE

Theodore Joslin writing from Chleage to the Boston Transcript says of the election: "The travelling correspondents, the writer ineluded, have been troubled more by the slient vote than by anything else. Crossing the trails of other writers through the East and West and of the uncertainty over the intentions of the great body of voters who are not indicating how they will vote. Observers at best have to do a several years nearly all the business of that colony, both domestic and foreign, was carried on by means of tobacco, unfit the enormous production of the plant made restriction on its use as money necessary. Powder and bullets were also used as money throughout the colonies, in some of which the legal tender of bullets was limited to a small number. In New lot of guessing. None believes Davis has even n outside chance. Few think that Davis and a Follette tegether can throw the election in oursess. This is us true of writers for democongress, thus is a continuous campaign has there been a more impartial survey. The task is about over."

HISTORY OF TODAY

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TODAY'S EVENTS.

Only three more days of the electoral campaign in the United States.

Twenty-live years ago today the first contingent of Camadian troops for the Boer war sailed from Quebes.

Several millions of dollars are being spent in America today for Hallowe'en cards, novelties and discretations.

TODAY'S HERTHDAYS.
Gertrude Atherton, one of the most successful of present-day writers of fiction, bern in San Francisco, 67 years ago today.
George J. Schneider, representative in congress of the ninth Wisconsin district, born 17 years ago ment. Its use Section 18 uses Section 18 use

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS, AGO. October 39, 1884--The small wood jall at Edgerton burned this morning, and the one pris-

THIRTY YEARS AGO October 30, 1894—Captain W. T. Van Kirk, C. Brownell and W. F. Carle are now workng to establish a bleycle factory in Janesville. A Chicago concern is offering to move here.

ind factory on condition they employ 25 men. TWENTY YEARS AGO . October 30, 1904—John Arbathant is speaking on "Human Flindness" at the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon. The Lewis Knit-ting company has been awarded the gold medal for the best display of underwear at the St.

George L. Carrington has offered them a site

TEN YEARS AGO

and God's more than l'attent l'oor.

"And so we shall have an act presented to the legislature which shall be known as the Snooper's Law. We shall demand that all merchants' hooks be thrown open to the public. The process must be thrown open to the public. The process must be the knew any professor of economics would greet allow of the damestille Water works, for the purchase of the company by the city, was closed public. The process must be thrown open to the public. The process must be submitted by both the city and



Louis world's fair.

TRUST IN THEE

And they that know thy name will put their trust in thee; for thou, Lord, has not forsaken them that seek thee.—Psalm 9:10.

We've been a wonderin' how the motor pump, is espected within the prince o' Wales waz gain' to git by without lecturin', never dreamin' hed part with his pointes. It women could pump had been installed and the efficiency that had been then that we'll bet a lot o' them would be resturned the new equipment is painted the new equipment is painted the turned th' next mornin'.

# Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

anything fettween 0.89 and 0.12 per cent of glucose (supar) in the blood is considered within normal bounds, in this particular case, in the course

occasion and 0.054 on another. "Aba," observed Officer Squiller, s

**RADIO PROGRAMS** 

FRIDAY

concert 7:00 pm, music. WDAF (411) Konsus Clty—6 pm, feature: 8 pm, orchestra; 11:45 pm,

WHO (526) Des Moines—7:39 pm. concert.

WI-S (345) Chicago—6:30 pm. organ; 7 pm. hullaby time; 7:20 pm, vocat; 8 pm. farm program; 9 pm, feature; 16 pm, orchestra; 16:40 pm, value; 16 pm, orchestra; 16:40 pm, value; 16:40 pm, value; 16:40 pm, value; 16:40 pm, organ; 6:30 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, nature study; 8:30 pm, musical geography; 9 pm, program, WHC. (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, program; 15 pm, froile, word; 16:20 pm, froile, word; 6:20 pm, choir; 9 pm, band, chorus.

WOLU (481) Davenport—7 pm, sandman; 7:20 pm, farm bureau program; 8 pm, Hawaitan.

pm, Hawaiian. WOO (509) Philadelphia—9:30 pm,

ance music.

WSB (423) Atlanta—8 pm, orchesrat 10:45 pm, Radiowls.

WFAS (286) Elgin—8 pm, dance

nusic. WLAY (283) Oak Park+6:45 pm, reists, dance music. WWJ (517) Detroit+6 pm, orches-

The public is invited to hear Envey E. Pauline Swartz at Salvation Army half at 8 p. m. Thursday. Admission will be free.

Envoy Swartz has traveled through-

Envoy Swartz has traveled through-out the world in the interest of Sal-vation Army work and has recently returned from Palestine. She will tell of life in Palestine and will appear in native costume. She served 14 months at the front in France and along the Rhine during the world war.

Rhine during the world war. Students of the Janosville high school heard talks by Envoy Swartz at the assembly periods Thurrday foreneed.

Return of No. 2 fire truck to James-ville from Kenesha, where it has been the past 10 days for installation of a

FOR RETURN SOON

FIRE TRUCK DUE

Open to Public

Swartz Lecture

A CASE OF HYPERINSULANISM

The very best surgeons assert that the diagnosis of gastric or doodenat aleer may be made, in many cases, on the history alone—that is, merely by hearing the patient describe his complaint. The typical picture is—well it certainly is a picture that ought about one-tenth of 1 per cent, and along the patient described here but it is so it certainly is a picture that ought not to be published here, but it is so characteristic that we must admit the surgeous are usually right in the is considered within normal bounds, snap diagnosis. Once in a while the in this particular case, in the course hismath meal and X-ray pictures fail of a spell of distress, the blood sugar to verify the snap diagnosis. Here is was found reduced to 0.068 on one

an instance:

An office man, age 33, about 10 pounds under standard weight, had perfodle spells of discomfort for a week or two and at intervals of several months. He said it was not pain, but a sense of distress or coldness—the said, he could hardly describe it in words—in the region of the stomach. words—in the region of the stomach. This distress usually came a few hours after meals, sometimes in the middle of the night. With it there was considerable anxiety and weakness, and he had found that he could obtain relief promptly by taking almost any kind of food, particularly an orange. Through the interest of an orange. Through the interest of a friend to whom he mentioned his a friend to whom he mentioned his trouble he consulted a surgeon, who followed the precepts of the British authority and made the diagnosis of duodenal uleer on the history. Then the surgeon sent the patient to the rentgenologist, who made the N-ray pictures and felf uncertain about their significance. The surgeon, however, urged immediate operation as the safest and best course. The patient preferred to sleep on the proposition. I helieve I should prefer to sleep on It myself, if the trouble had amounted to a steep of the proposition of the pr

cold but not lee code.

Soup Is Water,

Piease tell me to what extent soup, tea, coffee or milk with meals will serve as a substitute for the large quantity of water which you say should be taken daily, (A. F. B.)

Answer—From two to four quarts of water should be taken daily, and in very hot weather or when one is working or playing hard a good deal more may be required. This includes all the water in soup or other beverages. Many persons do not drink tenough water; no one, drinks too much, It is a good hablt to drink from a glassful to a pint of water before breakfast every merning, cold or hot as you prefer. Then it aids digestion to drink a glassful or two of oald water in the course of each meal. Then it is a good hablt to take a glass of two of water midforenoon and midal afternoon regularly, and shortly before bredtime. The human bady is two-thirds water, Even our bones are 10 per cent water. Ninety per cent of the substance of the brain is water on the brain. So drink and be well. Many incentives to big business may be recognized at this time when there will be new temptations to become millionaires by exploiting the sufferings of one's fellow men.

Jupiter invites bankers and merchants to make the best of chances that will come to them, Manufacturers, also will some profit.

There is an aspect that foreshadows the signing of contracts and the sending of much merchantise overseas.

Again appeals will come to Americans for aid and the intertwining interests of humanity will be made plain.

Women should assume many responsibilities as peacemakers at this time when the need of blood, the amount of sugar in the as peacemakers at this time when the need of blood is iewered for below the noras peace-makers at this time when the need of reat Christian Ideals that can be practically applied will be great.

Trouble will be threatened in Constantinople at an early date when old intermational problems will combine with new enes to cause anxiety.

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any quention by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to Information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and florangla matters. It does not attempt to settle domess tic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainty and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for refugin postage. Give

stamps for return postage. Giv full name and address. All replie are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What product was used in the

several years nearly all the business

uguinar direct strokes of lightning?

A. The Bureau of Standards says that a radio antenna, if grounded, or provided with a lightning arrester, has some of the properties of a light-The Eureau of Standards gave

A. This is not a demostic require-ment. Its use by manufacturers is usually the result of requirements on the part of certain countries that mer-chandise imported should bear some mark of the country of origin.

# Dinner Stories

"Ballo, Cauliflower!" said a facctious young man to a farmer who
was driving along a country read,
"Give a fellow a lift to Lumtown?"
Without waiting for a reply he
Jumped Into the cart. "I might as
well rido with you as walk."

After two or three miles had been
covered, the young man paused for a



o Lumtown than L.gupposed," he re-"It's a good distance," said the

we might designate the old F. P., en-tering a charge of seven fifty for eav-ing the patient from an exploratory operation. He prescribed six small meals duily instead of the usual three "It's a good distance," said the farmer. Another 28 minutes passed, and then the young man inquired, "About how far is it to Lumtown?"
"Well," replied the farmer, "keepin straight on the way we're goni' now, I should say 'twould be a mutter of several thousand miles, but if you was to get out o' my cart and walk back, it isn't very much above eight miles,"

"HIGH RATE INCREASES, Maddaon—Increase in number births reported to the state board health during 1323 is shown full meals, and sic transit gory blun-

Cold Reverages and Hot skin.

Is there any harm in drinking cold beverages when one is hot? I have the liabit of taking a drink of cold water or a bottle of pop when I have finished some heavy work and freely perspirit, (W. M.)

Answer—Agreeably gold water is all right, if you do not drink too fast. But "pop" is an abomination to the stemach, and I should advise you to stick to cold water or remonde or other real fuit jules drink. If water or other heverage is taken too cold fired) or fast when one is overheated, it is likely to disturb digestion and cause some shock. Water at 50 degrees F. is about, right, agreeably cold but not lee cold.

Samp is Water.

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"Because, deared," he replied. ""Second, library dear," she begged—"why lave you got to go so carly tonight."

have you got to go so early tonight?"
"Because, dearest," he replied, "it's



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# our lodge meeting, and if I don't go I shall be fined a dollar."

Two Days Left for Invalids to Vote

Invalids unable to get to the polls next Tuesday but who desire to vote by mail must make application for ballots by 5 p. m. Saturday of this week, it was announced by City Clerk-Trensurer A. J. Olsen. The law requires that such application be made not less than three days nor more than 20 days before election.

### 1,975 EXEMPTIONS FOR LOCAL HOMES

Januarille is credited with a rotal of 1,975 homstead exemptions for an amount of \$985,525 deductable from the 1924 assessment, according to notice given Frank A. Taylor, county supervisor of assessments, by City Assessor Frank I. Smith. This is a change from the original figure of \$987,500, due to several exemptions taken on houses value at less than taken on houses value at less than \$500. In these cases only the amount

MRITH RATE INCREASES,
Madiaon—Increase in number of
births reported to the state board of
bealth during 1923 is shown in
statistics amounced today by the
board. Total births reported—55,491
—represented an increase of 766 over
1922. Steadily declining infant mortality is attributed by the board
breachy to attendence by physicians.

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# The Wrath to Come

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That's what thousands of stomach That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonies, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are stracking the real cause of the nilment—clogged liver and disordered howels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets grouse the liver in a southing, healing way. When the liver and howels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

troubles. Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undiscated foods? Take Olive Tablets the substitute for calomel.
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purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or

Take one or two at hedding for quick relief. Eat what you like, 15c and 30c. —Advertisement.

I tried every remedy I could think of without any improvement. A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some. After using them a short time I could see an improvement so continued the treatment, which completely healed me." (Signed) Miss Alberta Rogers, 264 W. Certa Gor-da St., Decatur, Ill., Apr. 1, 1924.

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thops of Attent thops of Attent the pleasing oil—well back into your fritured note and throat-strained right of the stury. Split aid children as well as for grown apply to bothe in the heute and use it at irst sign of any cold.

Arcen is election for Galarch, Barache, Antome, Hry Pover, Etc. One Size-Sverywhere-Only Coe. Sold by All Good Druggists

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### Household Hints.

MENU HINT Breakfast. Wheat Cereal with Sliced Peaches and Cream.

Brenkfast Rolls. Lunenden Futch Salad, Salted Wafers. Creamed Potatocs,

pokies.

Dinner.

Tomato Cocktail.
Daked Chicken Hash.
Lattered Green Benns.
Salad.

Date Macaroons.

Milk or Coffee.

Date Macarauas—To one cup aweel-ened condensed milk (not evaporated) add about one and one-half cups shredded cocoanut, or enough for the sticky mass to held its shape. Add three-quarter cup stoned chopped dates and drop by tiny teaspoonfuls on buttered sheet. Bake 15 minutes in a maderata worn. They will know in a moderate oven. They will keep,

APPLE SALAD IN MANY FORMS There are numerous methods of varying the apple in salad. For instance, it may be cut up into small cubes or ground up finely by means of a ment grinder, combined with cut up refery and mulstened with mayonnaise dressing. This may be varied by the moistened with mayonnaise dressing. This may be varied by the addition of chopped raisins or nut meats, with a bit of cream cheese shaced on the side. This saled may be temptically garmished with please of cyried celery or thin strips of canned pimentoes. A taselmating and original way of sarving an apple salad is to tempte the red or yellow tops, scoop out the inside pulp and feave sufficient (kin to preserve the apple chales. Then refil these apple chales, replacing the apple chales, replacing the apple tops and place the apple salad in nests of lettuce leaves.

MINUTE MOVIES ED WHEELAN'S SERIAL

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NINTH EPISODE A SOLDIER'S STORY

CONSCIOUSNESS IN THE HOSPITAL AND EXPLAINS TO HIS SWEETHEART THE MEANING OF THE LETTER FROM HER BROTHER WHICH WAS FOUND ON HIM WHEN HE WAS HIT

STRAIGHT REGAINS





MHEBE IS ( I SENTHM TO PARIS ON SPECIAL BUSI-THINK-SPECIAL BUSI-NESS, MAJOR ING OF YOU, I TRIED TO PRO-TECT HIM -



IT WAS A FORGED ORDER FOR A CARLOAD OF EAR-MUFFS SIGNED WITH MY NAME . I KNEW AT ONCE THAT PHIL HAD DONE IT AND MY ONE THOUGHT WAS TO SAVE HIM FROM DISGRACE FOR YOUR SAKE ~

HAVE COMPLAINED OF THE COLD WHILE GUARDING THESE WARE HOUSES, SO I THOUGHT THAT - ER -

MAJOR, MANY OF THE BOYS

No Frills for Billy.

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YES, CAPTAIN, YOU THOUGHT THAT YOU AND KNIGHT COULD DO A LITTLE GRAFTING-IN THE NAME OF VNCLE SAM KNIGHT HAS ALREADY BEEN PAID 10,000 FRANCE BY THAT FRENCH EARMUFF CONCERN JUST FOR THAT ORDER ALONE "

O-MORROW DISTRICT ATTORNEY STRAIGHT TELLS THE REST OF HIS INCREDIBLE STORY - DONT MISS THE HAND OF FATE SHOWN ON THIS SCREEN -

By WINNER

# TUBBY

# HEY, SPIDER, COME ON OVER AN' SEE THE GOAT I GOT IN THE SHED - WE CAN HAVE A LOTTA FUN HAVE A LOTTA FUN MIH HTIW.

SHUT THE DOOR A PEACHY OL SO HE CAN'T GOAT, ALL GET OUT RIGHT!



# MOM, HELP!

# YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH TROMOSON.
Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

seven months? He is breast fed every four hours and sleeps all night. He has no teeth but chews and bites on everything. Should he be given other food anyway? Is he too young to stand alone? He crawls all about and wants to stand."

Answer

The baby should weigh between 18 and 19 pounds now. At six to seven months even the breast fed baby must be introduced to vegetable and fruit inices and some form of starch. The leaflet offered in this department covers this fully. Won't you send for it? I should not encourage him to stand but he can take all the exercise he desires crawiing about.

I diamed band after three months?"

The gas may be caused by more feed than the baby can take care of comfortably, or it may be caused by more fied than the baby can take are of two little food. Her gain in weight would indicate which condition was present. A very large gain weekly would show that overfeeding was likely the cause: a small gain that the baby was fall of "gas" but little close. I think long clothes adominable for even tiny lubies. The fannel binder went in young here. The fannel binder went in young here of the country was thoroughly healed. The kindle part wool band is all right to wear for a long time.

For Sale by All Druggists

Has Powerful Influence

Over Rheumatism

Says His Prescription

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the eare of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong to the deld of the doctor.

Mrs. D. F. G. writes:

"My boy weighed eight pounds at birth. What should he weigh now at never months? He is breast fed flamed band after three months?"

Mrs. N. R. writes:

"I nurse my three months old baby and give her in addition after each nursing one onne of cow's milk diluted with twice as much water. She sieeps very little and is bothered with gas. What would cause this? Will it be all right to shorten her clothes now? Should she wear the flamed band after three months?"

Answer

Let "Gets-It"

End Your Corns

This Corn

Remedy

# "ParkingWithPeggy"



The girl who was dull at dates in history class may be much better at them on the parlor daven-

still values you as a friend, I would advise you to accept his invitations.

Dispersion of the substitute for calculation of the substitute for the substitute for make a feel of the substitute for the substitute for make a feel of the substitute for the substitute for the substitute for make a feel of the substitute for the substitute for make a feel of the substitute for the substitute for make a feel of the substitute for the substitute for make a feel of the substitute for the substitute for the substitute for the substitute for make a substitute for the substitute for the substitute

factor in your career. Therefore, if you are deficient, in energy, lacking in strength or wanting in endurance, let FORCE TOHIC fortify your system so you can successfully combat the ever opposition of life.

Just Try This you are deficient, in the standard of the same price the world every the world of the same price the world every how and for one dollar (the same price the world every how any firl ever loved. He left ried the same price the world every how any firl ever loved. He left ried they combat the ever opposition of the same price the Marenda Co. The same price to the Marenda Co. The same price the Marenda Co. The same price to the same price to same price to any thin the process to see and as much as well as the girl love him better than any fellow for any the same price to any the

h, was going with another girl. I know it love him better than any fellow it have ever gone with. I think of him often and dream of him. I cannot sleep at night for thinking of him. How can I gain his love? He tells me that I don't care anything for him, but no one can ever tell how much I love him. Do you thlak he will ever eare anything for me?

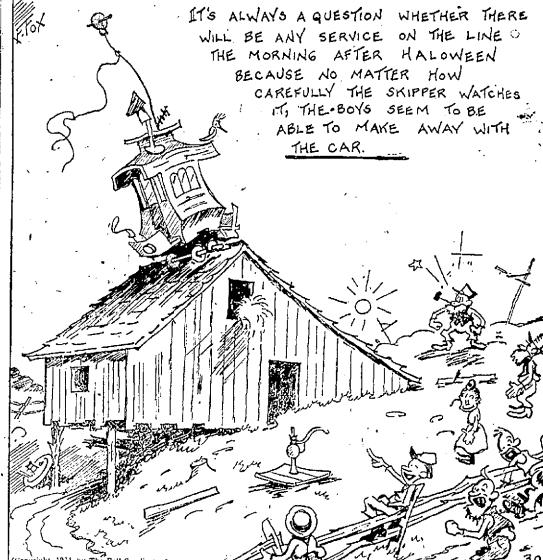
HEARTRICKEN AT 16.
Love at 14 is a very serious matter, it seems so hopeless, but in rentity it never lasts. The wise thing for you to do is to forget the young man as quickly as possible, but I know you really don't want to do that. There is genuine satisfaction in suffering because of unrequited love, but it is a foolish way to spend time and thought. Just as soon as you hold your thoughts in cheek and force an interest in other people and other thines you will fool

# THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY---

By Fontaine Fox



A "UETTEIC" Mrs. Thompson: I am 15.



# Camphor Is Big Surprise Everybody is surprised at the quick results from simple camphor, witchhazel, hydrastls, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small hattle helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes, Aluminum eye cup free. Smith Drug Co. ARE YOU COMMITTING THIS CRIME AGAINST An enormous number of people are using and deer. An enormous number of people are using and deer. We do our hair in stiff mareel waves, or slick it down to a straightness that hatter never could achieve, we wask with our heels inches above the payement, and our took squeezed th Miss Betty R.—Bleach your arms by using encumber juice on them every few days. At this reason of the year it is an easy matter to do this by rubbing the julee from a slice of the cucumber into the skin. Use h nail brush for scrubbing the linger tips after handling carbon paper, and massage an oil or a nail cream into the cuticle around the nail. If you do not have a formula for such a cream, I will be slad to send you one on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. You can gain the 10 pounds by drinking a quart of milk each day, and, if possible, an additional pint should be taken hot just before retiring.

Over Rheumatism of the trief or yellow tops, seed to the trief of yellow tops, seed to the pull and loave sufficient to the pull and

four on earing for your hair, but I cannot use the column space to cover our needs at this time Friday-Profiles. SUGAR BEETS IN BULGARIA Sofia - Bulgaria promises to be-come a beet sugar producing coun-try on a large scale. The co-opera-

tiring, Consult the doctor about the mole

on your chin and do not try to remove

it yourself, or irrkate it by pulling out the hairs. Moles like you describ

require skillful treatment in their te-I will be glad to send you instruc-

fuce simply doesn't go with the sort bats that give our heada an artificial live directorate of the sugar for clothes and manners we have now-line. We do our hair in stiff marcel torics reports to the ministry ndays. Look at our dressest We wear waves, or slick it down to a straight-commerce heavy plantings for a state of the sugar forms. year, from which a yield of 34,000 carlons is expected. HUSBAND SAID

# Wife Said She Would. Result, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound Made Her Well and Strong v East Hardwick, Vermont .- "Last



he went and got me a dozen bottles. It has done me more good than I can ever tell, and my friends say, 'What have you done to yourself?' You look so well.' I tell them it is the Vegetable Compound that makes me so well and strong. There is no week to well and strong. There is no week to well and strong. There is no use to suffer with backache and pains. I will tell every one what it has done for me."—Mrs. FRED. PRIMO, Route No. 2, E. Hard-wick Voymers.

wick, Vermont.

Housewives make a great mistake housewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become so ill that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their household duties. 98 out of every 100 report they were benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere,



# TODAY'S MARKET

tenday.
Disappointing returns from busksing were again numerous, and after a full ther downturn the market ran into a good class of buying. The close was nervous, 3/4/12/2 net lower, Dec. \$1.657/3/1.057.
Ones started at 2/4/2/2 down, Ioc. 601.c, and later continued to six.
Lower quotations on hous neted as a weight on the provision market.

Bellies: \$11.57.

Minneapolls.—Wheat: Receipts 411
cars, compared with 400 cars a year
age. Cash: No. 1 horthern \$1.3613 \( \gamma\_1 \)
1.384; No. 1 dark porthern spring,
choice to fancy, \$1.474 \( \gamma\_1 \).584; good
to choice \$1.414 \( \gamma\_1 \) 4.584; good
to choice \$1.414 \( \gamma\_1 \) 4.584; ordinary to
good \$1.384 \( \gamma\_1 \) 1.144; No. 1 hard spring
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\$1.435.

rive \$1.331; \$6.1571; Dec. \$1.334; \$1.435; \$1.

Hiller. No. 2, \$1.16 ff 1.1812. Eye: No. 2, \$1.16 ff 1.1812. Unitey: Malting 86 a 96c; Wisconsin Safe 90c; feed and rejected 75 fc 81c.

Chicago—Hora: 44,000; uneven, mostly 25c lower; pucking sows 15c off; underweight steady to strong; demand narrow; top \$19,00; bulk good and choice 250 9.25 (b. nverage largely \$8,254,9,40; bulk 140@ct70 (b. weights \$6,50 %).55; majority desirable pigs \$6,00%

busks after a man includes Salaman S14.00; short mouth breeding (wes \$4.00; show and the closes several loads medium to good dry fed yearlings; nothing done on these early; bulk grass stores and yearlings \$4.00 a.6.00; canners and cutters \$2.240 2.75; bologna bull thrm; bulk \$4.50 a.6.00; canners and cutters \$2.240 2.75; bologna bull thrm; bulk \$4.50; a.6.00; show; stordy to weak; best bights to parkers \$2.240 1.50.

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PROVISIONS :

"thleague-Butter: Higher: receipts Chleago—Histor) Higher: receipts \$5.82 tubs: creamery extras \$28\c) standards 37c; extra firsts 364c37c; firsts 31\c) 633\c) seconds 204c30c. Choese: Unchanged. Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 3,791

Cheese: (nehanged: leggs: 1 aftenaged: leggs: 1 aftenaged: receipts: 3.794 (ases.)

Poultry—nlive: Lower: fowls: 20c: springs: 21c: poosters: 15c; turkeys: 28c. Petatoes: Pull: receipts: 129 cars; total U. S. shipments: 1.241; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked: Red filver Ohios 90c%: \$1; South Dakota sacked early Ohios 80%: 90c; bulk 70%; North Dakota sacked mixed: Ohios and round whites: 90c; Minnesota sacked round whites: 7.0%: 80c; bulk 60%: 75c; Wisconsin sacked round whites: 7.0%: 80c; bulk 60%: 75c; Wisconsin sacked round whites: 7.0%: 80c; bulk 60%: 75c; Cod white kidney, 56c; bulk 60%: 75c; Cod white kidney, 56c; bulk 60%: 75c; Tair to choice menty, 76.80; bis., 10%; lic; fair to prime, 90-110; lbc., 12%: 15c; thick white meated, 116-13; lbs., 15%: 11c; overweight, coarse, this., 116-13; lbs., 73 9c.

Honey: Pennand fair, Per case, 2: sections, comb., No. 1, \$5.00; No. 2, \$4.25%: 4.5c; poor (broken 10te), \$2.50%; 3.00; extracted, white clover, Wisconsin, per lb., 11c; ambet, 968:10c; dark, \$4.25; white, sweet, illinois and fowa, 14c; western white (alfalfa), 16%:11c.

hatton heavy. Good white meaty, 10-80 ths., 9c; fair to choice meaty, 10-80 ths., 10% the; fair to prime, 90-110 ths., 12% the; thick, white meated, 116-13, 12% the; overweight, coarse, thin, 110-175 ibs., 7% 9c.

Honey: bemand fair, Per case, 21 sections, comb., No. 1, \$5.005 No. 2, \$4.259 4.50; poor (broken lots), \$2.50% 3.00; extincted, white clover, Wisconsin, per th., 11c; amber, 9% 9cc; dark, 8% 9c; white, sweet, illinois and fowa, 11c; western white (alfalfa), 16% 11c.

New York.

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New York player than extras 41 fellic; creamery extras, 92 score, 4001c; ditto firsts, 58% 91 score, 21% 2002c.

The poultry: Pregular: fowls by freight 19@2ic; by express 18@27c.
Dressed poultry: Firm and unchanged.

Milwoukee.
Milwoukee.—Butter: Firm; extras
Se; standards 37c.
Eggs: Firm; 484/484c.
Poultry: Weak; towis and springers
Ic. Millsynukec.

Minneapolis Flour,
Minneapolis — Flour: Unchanged;
shipments 45,656 burrels.
Bran: \$25,000 25.50.
Cheese Market.
Chirago—With an undercurrent of confidence developing the cheese market yesterday ruled steady, Although trading continued quiet, dealers reported some inquiry. Dealers were nichmed to hold off for prices slightly higher than those listed, but lew buyers would pay premiums. Stocks, while ample, however, were closely held. The held cheese market continued slow and irregular.

GRAIN

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Chiego Grain underwent a general document in price today during the original transfer was builting to held in the face of yesterday's advances here and an evident in the face of yesterday's advances here had an evident in the face of yesterday's advances here had an evident hearist rungled to the face of yesterday's advances here had an evident hearist number to day in the face of yesterday's advances here had an evident hearist number to day in the face of yesterday's advances here had an evident hearist number to day in the face of yesterday's advances here had an evident hearist number to the Liverpool wheat hearist number to day in the face of yesterday's advances here had an evident hearist number to day in the face of yesterday's advances here had an evident hearist number to day in the face of yesterday's advances here had an evident hearist number to day in the face of yesterday's advances here had an evident hearist number to day in the face of yesterday's advances here had an evident hearist number to day in the face of yesterday's advances here had an evident hearist number personal was and contract state of the face of yesterday's advances here had an evident hearist number personal was and contract state of the face of yesterday's advances here had an evident hearist number personal was an expensive and contract of the list of heart of the face of yesterday's here of the face of yesterday's here of departed with wheat, figure and tenders full, about the face of yesterday.

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| proximated 700,000 shares. | Liberty Bunds. | New York—(At noon) 345s \$101.4; first 444s \$102.17; second 444s \$101.21; third 444s \$102.17; second 444s \$102.21; t. s. (40vt. 444s \$102.17; fourth 445s \$102.21; t. s. (40vt. 445s \$101.31; first 444s \$102.17; second 445s \$101.21; third 444s \$102.17; second 445s \$101.21; third 444s \$102.10; courth 444s \$102.21; treasury 445s \$102.25. | COTTON MARKET. | New York—Cotton spot quiet; midding 21.10.

STOCK LIST

York Stock List Closing Prices Oct. 30, 1924. Allied Chemical & Dye ..... Allied Chemical & Dye
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American International'
American Incomotive
American Smelting & Refg.
American Sugar
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American Woolen
Amer, Zine, Lead & Smelt
Anaconda Copper
Atchisum Atchison
Atlantic Coast Line
Baldwin Locometive
Baltimorg & Ohlo
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Battlefied Steel
California Petroleum
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Central Leather
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General Motors
Great Northern, pfd.
Gulf States Steel
Houston Oll
Illinois Central
International Harvester
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.
Int. Tell & Tel.
Invincible Oll
Kelly-Springdeld Tire
Kennecott Copper
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Louisville & Nashville
Mack Truck
Marland Oll
Maxwell Motors "A"
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Westinghouse Electric
White Eagle Oil
Willys-Overland
Woolworth

OR. BURTON RECOVERING
Ann Arbor, Mich. — Dr. Marion
Leitoy Burton, president of the
University of Michigan, who has
been seriously ill with bronchial
pneumonia, has passed the crisis
and is on the road to recovery, attending physicians said today. Nothing down buys a Used Ford. Used Car Exchange. Advertisement.

WHITE BED SPREADS on sale Friday only, resiful crochet bed spreads, heavy quality, a regular \$3.50 value for only \$2.48 each. Sec-

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Nothing down buys a Used Ford Used Car Exchange. Advertisement

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# There's Something in the Air.

WATCH FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT IN . SATURDAY NIGHT'S PAPER.

Krueger Hardware Co.

115 E. Milwaukee St.

Phone 560.

UNREDEEMED LANDS. . .

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

ROCK CUUNTY—SS.

Office of County Treasurer,
Janeaville, Oct. 16, 1921.

Notice is hereby, given that the following described lighds and lots situated in the County of Rock and the State of Wisconsin, were sold on Tuesday, the 13th day of June, 1922, that the same being the second Tuesday of said month for taxes, interest and charges, thereon, for the year 1921, that the same are still unredeemed from said sale. Now, therefore, unless the said lands and lots shall be redeemed from said sale and lots shall be redeemed from said sale and lots, the same or such parcels thereof as shall be unredeemed at the date last aforestid of sale of said lands and lots, the same or such parcels thereof as shall be unredeemed at the date last aforestid to the purchaser as the statute provides in such cases. The smooth wides in

S. 12, T. 1, R. 10.

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Peter Land, w<sup>1</sup>2, sw<sup>1</sup>2 80
Peter Land, so<sup>1</sup>4, nw<sup>1</sup>4 40
Town of Beloft
S. 11, T. 1, R. 12.

Bleasdale Helghts Assn., se
cor., sw pt. of lot 4
Prerigo's Add.
S. 21, T. 1, R. 12.

Samuel C. Mecker, lot 37, block 7
W. G. Murdock, lot 36, blk. 2
Cecil M. Coons, lot 1; blk. 1
J. W. Curry, lot 35, blk. 2
Grand Ave. Park Ave.
S. 34, T. 1, R. 12.

J. R. Sebustic, lots 11 and 14
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BEAVERS TAKE IN

CLASS WEDNESDAY

Beavers with 1000 members; Antigo is second and Belolt, third. A sup-per was served after the meeting.

# BOY ROBBERS *PAROLED BY*

tences in the state reformatory and general parliamentary election were parallel to the state board of conparoled to the state board of control by Judge John B. Clark, Beloit, Thursday morning when they pleaded guilty to charges of burg-larizing the Blue Chip restaurant, and also admitted robbing the Olson and also admitted robling the Oison and Beckus grocery store.

The boys are Henry Beckus, 18, Loids J. Wright, 18; Harold Williams, 20, all of Beloit, and Clifford Lynn, 19 Janesville, R. F. D. 4.

The Blue Chip robbery was Oct. 2 and the grocery store was broken into Oct. 17.

Young lady clerk wanted. Musl be neat appearing, courteon, and efficient. Apply in person Friday morning at 201 West Milwaukee street, Janesville.

LABORITE PARTY IS BADLY BEATEN

deceted and installed, M Adams one of the board of directors from Belott gave a talk on "Fraternalism" and the Value of the Society to each Member."

The officers elected were: Will Stone, Worth Beaver; Mrs. James Stone, Worthy Queen; Myrtle Hansen, Queen of Love; Marion Rood, Worthy Princess; Evelyn Teetshorn, seredary; Howard, Teelshorn, treasurer James Stone, Councellor; Mary Ashbury, Junior Matron; L. C. Ashbury, trustee.

Madison has the largest colony of Beavers with 1000 member.

Marion Rood, Worthy Charlestorn, services and the severest Miss Wilkluson, laborite from Middlehoro, cast.

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Madison has the largest colony of Beavers with 1000 members; Antigo is second and Beloit, third. A suping second s The liberal leader to k his defeat smilingly but afterward admitted profound disappointm at and said he regretted severance of his connections with Paisley "for the time being at any rate."

Aside from all party considerations, his loss is generally deplored as the disappearance, emporarily at least, of one of the country's most distinguished statesmen.

JUDGE CLARK least, of one of the country's most distinguished statesmen.

Two Women Elected Only two of the fourteen women years old, were given two year sens who were candidates in yesterday's

GOOD GROCERY NEWS ON PAGE 5, FRIDAY'S GAZETTE. WATCH! CARR'S

house of commons—Lady Astor, con-servative candidate for Plymouth and polling 17,275 votes against 15,672 ervative candidate for Plymouth and polling 17,275 votes against 15,672 Miss Wilkinson, labor candidate for for his conservative opponent, S.

prosecution was the indirect cause of the downfall of the labor govern-Used Car Exchange. Advertisement.

Miss Wilkinson, labor candidate for Middleboro, cast.

The defeated women comprise four:
Conservatives, one Liberal and seven claimed their party had wen a clear Laborites, the last named group in claimed their party had wen a clear majority over all the other parties in yesterday's parliamentary electrical member from Northampton in the tions. Frank Hodges, civil lord of the MacDonald government and Miss Susan Lawrence, labor member ided division of Staffordshire by his for Eastham porth in the last com-Allss Susan Lawrence, labor member field division of Staffordshire by his for Eastham north in the last commons.

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# USED CAR BARGAIN!

1922 Studebaker Sedan

This car has 6 disc wheels with good tires. Newly painted, Upholstery like new. Two Bumpers, Trunk Rack and Trunk Rear Vision Mirror, Automatic Windshield Wiper, Motor Meter.

Completely Overhauled

Same guarantee as a new car.

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Come quickly if you want this car as it will not be

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# New Type of Car Stirs Automobile World

It is an open car one moment and 30 seconds later same car is entirely enclosed. Studebaker Duplex ends need of hunting for side curtains in the dark and storm

A new type of car has stirred the automobile world as has nothing since the abandonment of the "buggy" style of body building.

It is the Studebaker Duplex, so called to indicate that it is an open car one moment, and 30 seconds later it is an enclosed car.

Like all great advances in the industrial arts, it is "so simple in operation, it is a wonder it wasn't thought of before" ----

Particularly since its need has been growing, year by year, ever since automobiles were made.

Many people all of the time, and most people part of the time, want an open car—to bring to their riding the fresh crispness of the country air, and a free and

untrammeled association with the great outdoors. Yet for these same people, the snug comfort of the closed car, shutting out the storm and the wind and the cold, has been at times a necessity.

# Two cars in one

The Studebaker Duplex is both cars in one. Just pull down the roller enclosures concealed in the roof of the car. In 30 seconds the open car has been made

No hurried efforts to put up curtains; no hunting for the right one while the storm beats in; no mixing them up in the dark; no exposure through holes torn in them while trying to obtain, for the emergency, the protection given by a closed car ---

Just pull down the roller enclosures giving instant enclosed car effect.

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The body is built substantially-sides, corners and roof frame are of steel. The roof has curved steel

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sides and back; hardwood front. Steel, U-shaped cross beams, six of them, support the waterproofed, duplex fabric top and its linings. Here is permanent beauty, no sagging tops.

But Studebaker, on which the whole vehicle-using world has come to depend for reliability, would not rest on only one real contribution to the value given

It must give all that engineering ability could devise.

## Striking new features

So there are offered three distinct models of cars, to meet each of the three fields of demand-the Standard Six, with 113-inch wheelbase and 50 horsepower motor; the Special Six, with 120-inch wheelbase and 65 horsepower motor; the Big Six, most magnificent and luxurious of its products, with 127-inch wheeland 75 horsepower motor.

Duplex bodies are available on each line. In addition, closed models have workmanship and materials and beauty of line so far above the price class of the car, they must be seen to be appreciated.

Of scarcely less importance than the Duplex feature are other improvements such as, automatic ignition system, lighting control on the steering wheel, new location of emergency brake, improved one-pieco windshield and many others.

The body lines, steering mechanism, and even the fenders of the new Studebaker were designed especially for genuine balloon tires. Thus the body lines harmonize with grace and beauty hitherto unattained, even by Studebaker.

Come in and see these new cars.

A STUDEBAKER YEAR

STANDARD SIX 113-in, W. B. 50 H. P.	SPECIAL SIX 120 in. W. B. 65 H. P.	BIG SIX 127 in. W. B. 75 H. P.
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# JEFFERSON COUNTY

# FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson - The W. C. T. U. Fort Atkinson — The W. C. T. Use of the Monday afternoon Nov. 3 with Mrs. S. R. Jones. Leader for the afternoon Mrs. C. E. Masters. A large attendance is desired as this is the last meeting before election. Martin Chapter O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting Monday even in the Freshman stepper.

Dr. G. E. Eek is attending tri-state district medical convention in Milwaukee, Addit Klein and Mrs. A large attendance is desired as this week.

George Cramp is spending some this is the last meeting before election. Martin Chapter O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting Monday even in the first of Mrs. George Masson's the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Brittinn. The D. A. R. chapter field at the home of Mrs. A. W. Greenwood, Lake Supper.

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Mrs. E. G. Griffin, Chicago, Milas Restaurant, Sunday, Miss Restaurant,

commutee. Initiation will follow the support.

A The Fort Atkinson club will give a Hallowe'en dance at the Club House Friday evening, Dec. 31.

The Tamarack View school will hold a box social at achool house. Thursday evening, Oct. 33. An So'clock program will be given.

The high school Juniors will entertain the Freshman at a mixer to be given in the high school symmanim, Wednesday, Nov. 5.

The high school football team will pluy Beaver Dam high at Beaver Dam, Salurday, Nov. 1.

Miss Josephine Canticld entertained her father and mother and brother John of Sparta over the week-and.

J. T. Vinceal. Galena, Hi., is spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. E. E. Vandewater were visitors Wednesday in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stoegbalter and Mrs. Irving Sievert spent Wednesday. Ada Liebermann motored.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lieved Liebermann and Miss Ada Liebermann motored.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stoczbauer and Mrs. Irving Sievert spent Wednesday in Milwankee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Liebermann and Miss Ada Liebermann motored to Oregon, Ill., Thesday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maswell.

Mrs. D. C. Converse, Mrs. F. W. Hoard, Mrs. J. E. Schreiner, Miss Carrie Sneith, Mrs. R. J. Coc and Mrs. W. T. Cherk are attending the D. A. ft. session in Beloit.

Mrs. George Founder, Mrs. Otto Kuhnert, Mrs. George Founder, Mrs. Jinkel attended the District convenion of the W. R. C. Friday at Delayan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Venter re-turned to their home in Merton. Tuesday, after spending several days with relatives here. Mr. Ven-ter recently relatived from Milwau-kee hospitat.

# *LAKE MILLS* Lake Mills-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence fotts-schalk, Will Padan and Miss Porothy Thiede spent Sunday with friends in

Fort Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stites have returned from a secent weeks' visit with their son in Minnapolis and with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Aldrich.

Five Hundred, cluch, akai and sheeps-head were played. At Michigan, Mrs. Andrew Seeber, consolution. Mrs. Joe Hammes won first for women at Joe Hundred and Mrs. William Haifman. Fort Atkinson, consolution. John Belschel won first for men and W. Koering, Fort Atkinson, consolution. Mrs. Tousalant, Fort Atkinson, wen first at cinch and Mrs. Humbach, consolution. William Fauser and Joe Lucas won the prizes at slant, and Lucas' won the prizes at slott, and George Welssman and Joe Hener, at sheepshead. Refreshments were served. parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Taylor accom-panied Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith to Kilbourn and Baimbon Tuesday. Several members of the local D. A. R, were in Oconomowoe and Pine Lake recently to obtain suitable plans

DANCE EVERY FRIDAY COSMO HALL BELOIT



Three Big Specials For Friday and Saturday at the Harris Hat Shoppe

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Alluring in their rich autumn colors. Priced for Friday and Saturday.

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# *PALMYRA*

for an archway which they wish to erect at the entrance of Tyranena park.

Dr. G. E. Eck is attending tri-state district medical convention in Milwaukee this week. Tyranena brook, Cinclinati, O., visited at t J. A. Keithley home the first the week.

her home.
Miss Levina Dietrichson is attend-

ing the state nurses' convention in Milwaukee.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mueller, Fort Atkinson, were Jefferson visitors Wednesday.

Dr. J. L. Daniels and James Gentle were Chieago visitors Theaday.

Mrs. Mary McNaughten, Chieago; Mrs. A. G. Fuchs, Miss Laura Miller and Miss Marle Miller, this city, motored to Milwankee Wednesday.

Harald Rindfelseh, Sparta, Mich., returned to Jefferson Thesday.

Miss Agnes Dietrichan returned Monday after spending six weeks with relatives at the Paelfic const.

Mrs. Ell Schweiger was a Milwankee visitor Monday.

Robert Monday.

Nes Vinety-one persons attended the card social of the Catholic Ladies' Social club Thesday night. Michigan, Plyo Hundred, chech, akar and sheepshead were played, At Michigan, Mrs.

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Mrs. Seth Stockton returned Tuesday from a week's visit with relatives in Wanzeka.

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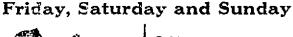
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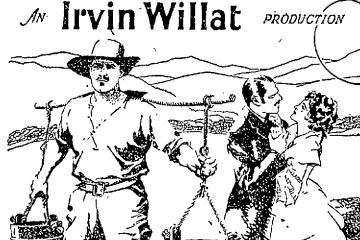
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# Busy Man's Janesville Is Mecca for Grid Fans Saturday

TIME used to be when the folks over in merry England and thereabouts thought that in the United States there were only wild Indians with painted faces going about with tomahnwks ready to seally the next man they met. They got over that idea with a rule shock largely in the World war, when they were placed face to face with the statuart youth of America. Now they are getting over another idea. Read the following that has come from London about the New York Ginnts and the Chiengo White Sox, who are now on a tour cover there." An English writer says: If expected a gaing of huskles, a bunch of toughs with a Bowery account and an Apache stouch, Instead I met the clear eyes of American university graduates, shy as a beyy of school girls and—between our selves—one of the best looking gangs of orbitets which have landed in England."

THE TIME and place for verybody that can get away from business or from home next

fair grounds, where Janesville high school's football team will play the crack Edgerton high team. It will be homecoming for the Blues and they ought to have a crowd of at least a couple of

NEW uses for sports are being found all the white. Down Philadeiphia way, General Butter, head of the police department, is using athletics to make heroes of the police so that the public will think more of Mr. Erass-Buttons-Blue-Coat, who the kids used to say, "couldn't catch a nanny-goat." Sports made the marines at Quantico, the general says, and he believes he can accomplish the same results with the cops, Just now he is finishing plans for a football schedule. The guardians of the law of the city of Brotherly Love had a successful baseball season. They are going in for basketball, rills shooting, swimming, boxing and polo, It is the idea that athletics not only will keep the men in trim, but will attract younger men to the force.

Are on the road, Whitewater normal school plays on Friday and away from home.

This situation should bring to Janesville the inrgest crowd in the basewill strain that Janesville will be putting forth greater effort than ordinarily because of its homecoming. The game is the second real test of the season for the Gibsonlies. Conch Gibson has been putting his team through stiff practices for the past week. The squad will be in first class condition after a rest from competition last Saurday.

"Gibby" expects to use Jarvis at center, Saurday. Walsh is likely to be seen at guard despite being

Alexa Stirling, former three-time women's golf champion, starts train-ing for next year's meet.

nette cross country team Northwestern of Napetville Marquette

MOT OFF THE GRIDHRON
[187 ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Illinois, western conference leader, encounters a team whose line is 15 pounds heavier to a man in its meeting with lowa Saturday in the prentier Big Ten contest of the week.—The Blini forwares, averaging 185 pounds, are matched with combination averaging 200, with Griffin, Hawkeyo center, the heaviest at 228.—The helitest of the Illini is Dick Ball, 210 pound tackle,—The teams that fought a sensational battle at lowa City last year when Hilmois won, 9 to 6, are virtually unchanged,—This year the lowans lost only fullback Miller, Reiz, a star tackle, and two, second steingers while the Hilm dropped McMillen, mighty guard, Green a center and recently Crawford, incligable.—Since assuming commund at Illinois in 1913, Coach Bob Zappke, has sent his grid warriors against the Hawkeyes on sly occaclighte, since assuming command at Illinois in 1913, Couch Bob Zuppke, has sent his grid warriors against the Hawkeyes on six occasions scoring four victories and encountgring two a defeats.—Both squads furthed having scrimmage, Thorsday.—Elsewhere in the conference stiff practice is finished.—Michigan, entrains Thursday for Minneapolis, where the final preparation of Minnesota is being devoted to punting.—Indiana completes its grooming Thursday for Northwestern at Evanston for which it entrains Thursday night.—New plays calling for intricate shifts and double passes form Chicago's deilis for Purduc this week and for illinois here, Nov. 8.—Coach Wilce at Ohlo State is concerned with his team's attack, while Saturday's game with Woester is regarded as a rest for the Buckeyes, future clashes with Indiana, Michigan and Illinois are be-

Jee Falcaro beats Jimmy Smith, Milwaukey bowler, at Chleage, 2,609-1.911 in nine games.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS,
Mickey Walker, Elizabeth, N. J.,
world's welterweight champlon, outpointed Jock Malone, St. Paul middleweight, (12) at Newark.—Tony Faente, Mexican heavyweight, knocked
out Jack Lynch, Cleveland, In the
first to seconds of a scheduled four
round fout at Wilmington, CalLew Mayrs, Hattimore featherweight,
was awarded a Judges' decision over
Eart Baird of California (12) at Baithnore,—Mike McTigue, world's light
heavyweight champlon, scored a
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champlon, defends title Thursday
alght against Pat McGill at Chlengo.

Mike McTigue's world's light
benvyweight (He recognize) by National Boxing association.—Jess Willace's farm in Kansas sold at nuction
to pay mortgage. to pay mortgage.

Sixty-eight out for Indiana univer-sity football team,

# Saints-Seattle

### Series Dropped

Senttle, Wash.—A series here between St. Paul and Seattle for the class A A, baseball championship of the world, was called off because of continued rain, which caused post-ponement of games Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, a commission handling the series ansonneed.

### THURSDAY BOWLING

Y. W. C. A. LEAGUE.
Six teams bowl. Thursday, schedule: dodule: Amagons vs. Navadors. Crescents, vs. Golden Bayle. Badgets were Egyptians.

# Sport Page More Shifts Are Made on Teams

all football fans of southern Wisconsin on Saturday when the Janesconsin on Saturday when the Janesville high school team plays the Edgerton high squad at the fair
grounds at 2:30 p. m. It will be
homecoming for the Blues, for
which extensive preparations have
been unde by the alumni and student body of the local institution.

There is not a game of any vital
importance within 20 miles of the
city. More than that, there isn't
a college or a normal school game
to draw the fans autside of the
Marquette-Creighton contest at Miiwaukee.

The Wisconsin university eleven
is idle. Beloit college is idle. Beloit and Fort Atkinson high schools

SECONDS MEET BELOTT
As an additional attraction for the homecoming game program, the Janesville high school second team will play a return game with the Beloit high seconds at the fair grounds at 12:15 p. m. Saturday. Coach Grose has his clarges hoping for a repeat victory over the Purple of the Gateway City.

center, Saturday. Walsh is likely to be seen at guard despite being under the weather. Nightingale and Yates, guards, are continuing to fail down on the job and it is quite likely that Sterns and Kasmarck will be utilized for the other guard. Wisom and Fagel are doing their stuff quite fairly at tackle and will remain at those posts. Hubbard and Lyke are showing pretty good and may be used. Austin and McGowan will be at end. Zlerath is showing host at fulback, displaying fight. Walters is making some nice runs. Teal and Trevorrah, quarters, lagged a bit in practice, Wednesday.

There were a couple of scrimmages, the regulars going against

action with Rockae coaching. They saw the proper way to do all the fundamentals of the game and bow to train. The pictures were used at the kindness of the University of

Wisconsin. - Lights are being put up Thursday Lights are being put up Thursday to enable the leam to get in more practice than it has been able to because of the shortness of the days. Unless it rains before Saturday, it will be necessary to take a water wagon and springle the grounds, an unusual condition for football due to the continued dry spell and warm weather. weather.

GUNNESS SAID TO BE OUT OF EDGERTON TEAM. Edgerton—Gloom has spread over the camp of the Edgerton high school football team, which plays Janesville at the Bower City, Sauraday afternoon. Gunness, star full-hack on the Tobacco city team, is not expected to be able to play in back on the Tobacco c not expected to be able

Waester is regarded as a rest for the Buckeyes. Infine clashes with Indiana. Michigan and Illinois are being kept in mind.—Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Deme is developing a powerful rounting attack, combined with an overhead offense and line plunging as a reception to Georgia Tech, enroute to South Bend.—While the absence of Walsh and Stubidiether is felt, a number of substitutes are available and thesare receiving Rockne's attention.

Walthour and Horan leading sixday bike race at Chicago.

Jee Falearo beats Jimmy Smith, Milwaukey bowler, at Chicago, 2,609-1,211 in nine games. home a victory.

# SOCCER RESULTS

The Gardeld team played two games in the grade school soccer league, Vednesday, losing both. They were Wednesday, tosing och. They were defeated by Jefferson, 4-9, and lost to Washington, 3 to 0. The Washington game was a fast one. Lineups: Washington-Dicker, Femal. Haumerson, Levzow, Tallman, W. Owen, Faragher, Naeser, Fredendahl and Sott.

Sote. Gardeld-Kapke, Kressin, Mickley, Volbrecht, Bowman, Nolan, Small-brook, Howard and Apfel, Referce—Braumingan.

Jefferson-Stewart, Ransom, Hyslop, Ehrlinger, Fengold, Cullen, Parry, Al-Ehrlinger, Fengold, Cullen, Parry, Al-len, Ziebell, Haven and Perrigo. Garfield—Smallbreok, Harvard, Bol-ke, Kressin, Mitchell, Apfel, Nolm, Volbrecht, Borgwardt and Townsend, in another game, Adams defeated St. Mary's, 3 to t. The score was tled at half time, Adams showed better team work, Lineups: Adams: Rhelneck, Barfiencht, Mil-ler, Timpany, Barber, Manz, Scoble, Badger, Grey, Sykes and Richards, St. Mary's—Truesdill, J. Walsh, Schmidley, Stork, Donagan, Goocher,

St. Mary's—Truesdill, J. Walsh, Schmidley, Stork, Donagan, Goocher, G. Walsh, Monaghan, Lorentzen, Reuter and Flood.

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# Union Plays Lake Mills Friday for Homecoming

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Mitton — When Milton Union and Lake Mills meet here Friday, the Union team will be out with the single purpose of breaking a long flux. Union has never de-

nong 1008. Union has never de-feated the Lafie in a footbull game. All the stores in both towns will close from 145 to 5330 p. m. There will be music on the field.

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## Golden Avalanche Opens New Field Against Creighton

opponents of the locals. The game will start at 1:30 p. m.

It will be a Rock River Vailey Eigh School league contest, and while it will have no direct bearing upon the race, a win will give Union a chance to step ahead of Lake Mills has play age standings. Lake Mills has play ed three and lost two league pames so far this senson, while Union has lost two out of two played.

There is only one basis of comparison between the teams. Both have played and been defeated by Jefferson, The Jeffs downed the Lake last Satt inglify distacles are faced.

mighty obstacles are faced.

# Wisconsin Star

Lake Geneva—The Lake Geneva "Blye Streaks" are out after the annateur championship of southern Wisconsin. The team is composed of players from Lake Geneva and Walworth. They have defeated such teams as Burlington, Elkhorn and South Milwaukee and held the strong Beloit Buicks to the score of 7-0. The Buicks won on a forward pass over the goal line the last two minutes of play.

Sunday they play the Legion Red

lings.

Williams had been shifted to quarterback this week and was to have started at that position against Notre Dame, Nov. 8. His loss will be felt considerably by the team, it is believed, and Couch Ityan is auain faced with the problem of shifting his men for a new lineup, with Doyle Harmon back at quarter.

Landis continues to keep quiet in paseball scandal,

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# Five Fort

Milton—Friday will be homecoming day for the Milton Union high school football team. Lake Mills will be the opponents of the locals. The game will start at 170 g.m.

the next two games, our relates trackinghity obstacles are faced.

In Boston, next week, Couch Frank
J. Murray's Hilltoppers hope to be pent over Maj. Frank Cavanaugh's Boston college Eagles, whom they defeated last senson, 7 to 6. That was the hardest gridinon buttle a Marquette team has staged in resent years, and indications are that the second meeting of these two teams on France's field in the Huli city, Nov. 8, will be just as terrific. Boston hones to avenge their only defeat of 1225, while Marquette seeks to contline along the path of victory, from which they have not swerved for three seargons.

urday, 16 to 0, and they defeated Union earlier in the season, 6 to 12 Since playing Jefferson, Union has strengthened considerably and has held the strong Fort team, 7 to 6, though defeated, and in a game with the Milton college seconds, lost only by 13 to 7.

To date in five games, Milton has stored \$9 points and has allowed opponents but 40 points, while Lake Mills, in the same number of games, has scored 25 points and has had 56 points made upon them.

In last Saturday's name with Jefferson and the last game in Marquette's mew stadium this Saturday should prove a real test for the Golden Availanche. The Omahas cleven, coached by Chet Wynn, former, Notre Dame backfield star, is understood to be included with the Milton college seconds, lost only gatton, of course, expects a hard game and the coaches are drilling them thoroughly and supplying plenty of warplings, lest they become over-conduct. Marquette was not impressive in its 10 to 3 victory over John Carroll of Cleveland, the last game played. The Creighton game in Marquette's

redict Victory

Over Red Devils

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# Stars Hurt

Beaver Dam, Saturday, received a severe jolt Tuesday as fve regulars

Beaver Dam, Saturday, received a severe joil Tuesday as fee regulars were injured and cannot play in the game against the beaver colony, a After a season of five victories where no scores were made by opponents. Fort had hopes of heliag retained victors over Beaver Dam and Jefferson.

With two days left before the Beaver Dam and Jefferson.

With two days left before the Beaver Dam game, Coach Abendorth finds a task before him of resplaing five regulars. George Bless, regular tackle, received a broken arm after a fall on a hard, rough clot of dirt Tuesday. Shortly before, Florin, end, and Wilson, quarterback collided and both reserviced sprained unkless. This will keep Florin out indefinitely. Capt. Seeived sprained enhow and to make the injured squad complete, it was found that Streebel, 215 pound center, will be mable to don a suit for the injured squad complete, it was found that Streebel, 215 pound center, will be mable to don a suit for the Fort came, nevertheless the outside substitute and this hoped that with substibut have been fightling all year for places that a paiched linear may make a favorable slowing.

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# Trip to Madison

in Beloit Meet

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## Whitewater Team Opens Conference Schedule, Friday

Whitewater - Friday, the Purple football squad of Whitewater hormal invades Flatteville for its first con-ference game of the season. The boys are out to win and add another vie-tory to the four successive triumpha

# Sorenson to Run

# [SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE]

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Whitewater — Normal fileds school will meet the Lake Geneva train at Lake Geneva. Saturday. This name will be the fourth for the locals. So far, they have defented East Troy and Cambridge and held Walworth to a scoreless tie. On the strength of comparative scores, the teams are prefly evenly matched, with the edge, if any, in favor of Whitewater. Coach inevenly matched, with the edge, it any, in favor of Whitewater. Coach ingalls, former star center on the normal and Reloit college teams, must find a punter to replace Olsov, who has been declared inclinible necausy of scholastic difficulties.

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Nothing down buys a Used Ford, Used Car Exchange, Advertisement, American football coaches' associa-Nothing down buys a Used Ford, "Truly great coach," Baughton died sed Car Exchange. Advertisement, Monday

A pointer on tobacco:

Of course it's what's inside that counts

but notice also the wrapper heavy foil. snug, sensible -

makes possible a real saving— hence the price,10¢

# Granger Rough Cut

made and cut exclusively for pipes

LIGGETT & MYERS TORACCO CO.



### SOCIAL EVENTS

(Continued from Page 3.)

Connors Hustess---Mrs. Patrick onnore, 109 South Third street, was actors. Wednesday afternoon, to a ridge club. Prizes were taken by r.e. Harry Haggart and Mrs. Jumes andy. A tea was acryed at 5 p. m.

Parts -- Mr. and Mrs. David -- and sons, William and Mor-430 Bast street, who are spend-

Ing some time in Europe, have left London and have taken an apartment of our month in Paris, France.

Women Play Five Hundred-Mrs. Fred Koebelin, 495 Prospect avenue, was hostess. Tuesday afternoon, to a Five Hundred club. Prizes were tak-

Canners at Madlson—F. J. Reitharz and C. O. Quackenboss of the Fower City Canaling company are in Madison, attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin Per Canners' arsociation. The meeting closes Friday.

Hallowe'er in the Wood Nov. I. We bring boxes, Madison—F. Justice John

Starr Speaks at Cliston—P. P. Starr, Janesville, will deliver an address at the banquet of the Modern Woodman and Royal Neighbors and their fourilles, to be given at the Modern Woodman hall, Clinton, Thursday night.

# Streets Opened

With the opening of new centered with the feether with th

Justice John H. Clark will address the University of Wisconsin students tonight on "The Importance of World Peace to America."

Nothing down buys a Used Ford, Used Car Exchange. Advertisement, Used Car Exchange. Advertisement

# RESERVATIONS FOR KIWANIS SHOW TO OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT

New York-Frances Hodgson Burnett, author and playwright, known particularly for her novel and play "Little Lord Fauntieroy," died Wednesday night at her home, Plandome Park, at Plandome, L. L. She was

# bert Ruth, Milwaukee. 2:30—How One Class Completed the Standard Course, Rev. J. J. Gelling. Richmond. 3:60—What We Got Out of Our Waupaca School, Whitewater young Deople. Conference Will Open Saturday. 5:15—The Church School—Its Teachers—1:8—Program—Its Superint adent —C. H. Ferguson, South Milwaukee. 5:15—The Problems of the Tural

Saturday.

Whitewater—The Religious Educational Conference and Institute of the Janesville district will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1 and 2, in the First Methodist church here. This conference is for ministers, workers in church school. Epworth League. Incher young people, and parents. The following program will be given:

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# SATURDAY MORNING.

10:15—Week-day Religious Educa-ion, Rev. Albert Ruth, director of re-igious education, Milwaukee Metho-list Union. Ingious education, Milwaukee Methodist Urion,
11:15-Vacation Church (Bible)
Schools, Rev. Anton Stury, Hebron,
11:35-An Adequate Program for
the Church-A Layman's View, Prof.
W. S. Watson, Whitewater,
SATURDAY AFTERNOON,
Mrs. Mand Williams, Presiding,
1:00-Our Leadership Training Program for Church and Community,
Miss Winifeed Edsail, Fort Atkinson,
2:15-Church Training Night in the

M. S. Watson, Whitewater,
SATURDAY APPERNOON,
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1908—Our Leadership Training Program for Church and Community,
Miss Winifred 122 and, Fort Atkinson.

SATURDAY MORNING.

Rev. Anton Story, Presiding.
9:30--Welcome by Rev. Allen
Adams. Announcements by the conference director of religious educaion.

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SUNDAY MORNING.

9:30--Church Sebool-Demonstration-Visiting of classes.

10:30--Address. "At the Crossreads",
Dr. M. J. Trenery, superintendent extension department, Methodist, board of education, Chiango.

SUNDAY APPERINOON.

2:30--Gospel singing led by Rev.

Adams.

DER SEEN IN Young Dable left here Monday to DEATH OF HUNTER hunt. When he did not return DEATH OF HUNTER

Rice Lakes—Posses, searching the woods in this vicinity late Wednesday, found the body of James Danie, buth a ballet in the side. The budy lay between two logs and its condition indicated murder, officials.

Young Danie left mere stongay to hunt. When he did not return, wearching parties were organized to comb the woods. Tuesday blood-hunds were procured and it was with their aid that the main's body was found.

A coroner's fury will investigate.

# WOMAN OF FORTY VICTIM OF CONSTIPATION

678 Marcy Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

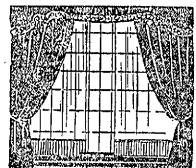
"Almost every morning, for the last five years I suffered with sick headaches; I felt this was due to nervousness, never dreaming that faulty intestinal elimination caused my suffering. I felt wretched, my appetite was gone, I lost interest in preparing my meals, life was not worth living. A few days' treatment of Carter's Little Liver pills no griping — and leave worked wonders. They pleasant after effects.



are small, easy to take-

# The Golden Eagle WHERE QUALITY AND STYLES REIGN SUPREME

# NEW FALL DRAPERIES and CURTAIN MATERIALS



# Exclusive Designs in Filet Curtain Nets

representing the best quality within this price

50c <sub>ro</sub> \$1.35 Cream and ecru, width 36 to 45 inches.

# Very Newest Fall Patterns in Cretonnes

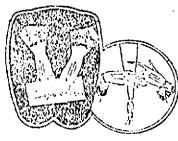
in very fine quality, offered in two special lots,

Terry Cloth in new figured patterns, double faced in beautiful color combinations, 36 inches wide, at yard .....

BUTTERICK PATTERNS sold exclusively by us in Janesville.

# This Is Special Blanket Week at the Golden Eagle

# Ladies' Glove Dept. Large Shipment of Ladies' Xmas MAIN FLOOR



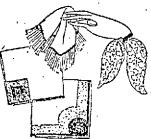
New Fall and Winter styles in Fabric Gloves, new short style with embroidered flare cuff, onebutton, all colors to select

from ......\$1.50, \$1.75 New 2-button, strap wrist, modified Gauntlet. \$1.00 new shades, embroidered back, pair ......

Fall 1921 Kld Gloves, new one-button kid gloves, fancy there cuff, latest model, all \$3.00 <sub>TO</sub> \$4.50 colors, pair ........

# Handkerchiefs

just received, without doubt the prettiest line that has been offered in Janesville in



Exclusive novelties in plain and gorgeous color combinations. All linens,

This is a splendid time now to make your selection for Christmas before the assortment is broken.

Received today a shipment of beautiful dress trimmings, fancy braid and bandings, leather, felt and embroidered, one to three inches wide, priced ......35c yd. to \$2.25

Are They Missing Life? Those who have never seen Florida

In Florida you can wear roses, pick strawberries, and swim in the surf in December?

Florida has over 80 golf courses,

Florida has over 80 golf courses, many swept by ocean breezes. There are endless varieties of salt and fresh water game fish. Many people who intend to retire in Florida find the climate so agreeable that they get back into business.

During the winter Florida is the site of many championship sporting events including tennis, golf, polo, swimming and diving, horse races, dog races, motor beat races.

It is only 31½ hrs. to Jacksonville, 44 hrs. and 50 min. to Miami; 40 hrs. to Tampa; 42½ hrs. to Sarasota and St. Petersburg from Chicago.

Fares and other details on appli-cation.

canon.

The Seminole is the dependable all-year train to Florida. Leaves Chicago 9:10 p.m., connections for all Florida points. Thru sleeper to Tampa and Mianni during season.

The Floridan De Luxe train thru to Miami daily beginning December 1st with thru sleeping cars to Sarasota and St. Petersburg, is the finest and fastest to Florida. Leaves Chicago 12:25 p. m.

THAT-

The fellow was just half right who said, "What one never had, he never misses." Florida is very much on

the public tongue today. Some people want to go there because it's a distinction. But there is something far more intrinsic than distinction in a visit to Florida.

It's a land that revitalizes. Its mystic clime galvanizes the spiritstern men play-sombre women laugh—and old age becomes a dim memory of the distant past.

Florida is not only a land of youth, of smiling suns and caressing breezes. It's a frame of mind. The golden hours of even a short visit here outshine the dull,

drab months of a year in another land. In two weeks down here you

can create a reserve of happiness that will keep you in a genial frame of mind for the rest of the year. DO YOU KNOW

> Why not plan a trip to Florida? It's near—the railroad fare is not great —living expenses here need be no greater than at home—and there's no law against vacationing in the winter—that's a matter of planning.

> We will be pleased to give you full details about a trip to any point in Florida.

> > Our booklet, "Florida" will give you valuable pointers. Send for it.

J. V. Lanigan, Gen'l Pass'r Agent Illinois Central Railread 502 Central Station, Chicago

Campaign There So One-Sided That Little Interest Is Shown.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1921, the the Identition Gagette-Special Coprespondence to the Janesville Gagette.

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Hesten, Mass.—New England as a whole will give Calvin Coolidge a remarkable unjority. The entire electoral vole will be republican and the popular totals may e en exceed those which were given Harding in 1220.

Tride in the first New England resident to occupy the presidency in generations, conducted to the first providence in the man who as governor of Massacture.



he notional campaign-So one-saided s the contest. Hardly any news-spers are fighting Codidge. Most of the contest that the first prois the contest, in a sign of them are supporting him. The nearest approach to a fight is in the seaatorial and congressional campaigns.

In Massachmett, for instance, Senneter baylot I, Warsh, democrat, who is
seeking reselection, is belong submerged by the Coolidge tide, Speaker
Gillett, who has the whole-hearted
backing of President Coolidge, will in
all probability be carried along on the
Coolidge strength, so that the democrats will lose a sent they have had
in the United States scance. Virtually no effort is being made for Gillett
in the state, a circumstance which in
the last few days has begun to alara
not a few republicans who think in
their aversconfidence they may be
treated to a surprise. treated to a supprise.

Gillett and Walsh
Were B not for the presidental
computer Gillett would have a hard
time defecting Walsh, but the troth is
the latter is weaker than he was six campaign Gillett would have a hard time deteating Walsh, but the troth is the latter is weaker than he was six years and. At that thee he was one of the few men carried to victory by President Wilson's appeal for a demogratic congress. Walsh promised to uphold Wondrow Wilson's hands at the peace conference. But when the treaty of Versailles finally was presented Walsh became one of the latterest foes of the Lengue of Nations in deference to his large little constituency. Now, however, he has lost the support of many of the other democrats and large numbers of independents. To be elected as a democrat to the United States senate in a republican state like Massachusetts one must have not only the multided democratic vise but most of the lastependents. Walsh will lose many of his supporters this time, including a good many who were alterated by his vote in favor of the solider homes.

Child Lahor Amendment
Some of there conservatives who might have been diven from Walsh on the bonus lague might, it would seem, he won back by his unwillingness to rome out in favor of the child lahor amendment. Cardinal O'Connell's utterance exalinst it and the reversal of Mayor James M. Curley, democratic nomlnee for governor, who originally favored it, make things swkward for a senatorial nominee who endeavors to stand on the state platform which favored ith adoption of the amendment.

In Rhode Island and Connecticut as well as Massachusetts there is much discussion of the child lahor amendment, and though many manufacturing interests are opposed to it while the republican national platform and Fresident Collider (wor it, the writer heard of few votes that would be lost

the republican national platform and President Collidge favor it, the writer heard of few votes that would be lest to the republicans on this account. New England's Industries, particularly textlies, have not been getting along any ten well and it would have been natural to expect a large protest vote. Unemployment is by no means negligible, and while President Collidge may not suffer from the promeans heritatine, and white testance (Coolidge may not suffer from the pro-lest vote because he has such an over-whelming lead, there are some con-gregational districts in New England where the democrats have better than which will diminish the demorratic strength on the presidental ticket, will probably be east for more democratic in New England then republican candidates for concress, so that at best a number of districts are in the doubtful column. For instance, in Speaker Gillett's own district there is a chance of a democrat whining out, although the republican nominees are constring bravily on the Coollidge landslide to puil them through. The whose right in New England, the platform, the issues, the record, is all wrapped up in the personality of one man—Calvin Coollidge—whose first year in office has columned his prestige with his own people. which will diminish the democratic

PROBES STATE FUNDS.

New York—An Inventuation was began by District Alterney Eanton of charges that eight corporations violated state laws predibiting contributing funds to political parties.

Nothing down buys a Used Ford, Used Car Exchange, Advertisement.

r,2525252525252525252525 Makes a Family Supply of Cough Remedy

Really better than ready-made cough syrups, and saves about \$2. Easily and quickly prepared. 

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much read curative power in there is in this simple home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any draggist 232 ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phligm, stops the maxty threat tickle and heals the sore, irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, hourseness and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break severe roughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "246 ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept onlything else, Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promotiv refunded. The Linex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

# For Friday and Saturday S1.00 S1.WIL SONS.

Hand Bags Very Special . . . . 98C

Women's Leather Hand Bags in pouch and under arm styles, fitted with coin purse and mirror; very special......98c

# Take Advantage of These Special Values for Friday and Saturday Selling

Special Values in Our Ready-to-Wear Section for Friday and Saturday Gorgeous Winter Coats

A wonderful selection of smart, dressy, fur trimmed models, some with fur collars and cuffs, others of self material collars -all of fine workmanship and in the newest colors.

# Three Big Specials

# **Materials**

Downy-Wool, Waffle Chinchilla, Barred and Plain Polaire, Bolivia, Lustra Bolivia, Caracal Cloth, Velvetone.

Opossum, Muffolin, Beavere tte, Dyed Concy, Black

Every coat is beautifully lined to harmonize with material. Beyond all doubt, right here is one of the best opportunities to .save on high grade Winter coats.

# omen's Fall Dresses

# Flannels-Silks-Wools

The quality of these dresses is so unusual, their styles so distinguished and the triminings so striking, you will immediately recognize the remarkable values at this low price. Each one distinctive and unusual, and all fashioned of elegant, high grade flannel, silk and wool.

Special at

Showing all popular shades and checks.



Values to \$19.50

No such opportunity as at this big sale has ever been offered the trade to secure up-to-date dresses at such a great saving. These dresses are not odds and ends, drop patterns, but new models of the latest styles. Just look at the assortment of materials offered at this price: Poiret Twill, Hairline Stripe, Canton Crepe, Jersey, Täffeta, Satins. All



Undermuslin Section Specials for Friday and Saturday Philippine Hand

Wonderful bargains in Philippine Hand Made Gowns of fine Nainsook, unusually attractive designs of solid flowers and open embroidery on front, scallops on neck and sleeves,

values to \$2.50.



One Lot of Women's Flannelette Gowns, high neck, long sleeves, regular sizes only, 

# ECONOMY BASEMENT

Specials for Friday and Saturday Sateen Slips, all'colors, special..... Lingerie Slips, regular value \$1.59,

Women's Outing Flannel Gowns, 98c, \$1.19 \$1.39

Children's Outing Flannel Gowns, Children's Flannelette Rompers, age 1, 2, 3, special..... Children's Wool Middies, sizes 6 to 22, navy, red, green, special.....

# YELLOW SLICKERS For the Fall Rainy Days

Everybody needs a slicker nowadays to complete their wardrobe, and we have them at a price that will enable you to add this popular, necessary garment without much cost.

\$5.95 and \$7.50

These slickers are of the best quality and guaranteed not to get hard, stick together and rainproof for two

# Toilet Goods Dep't. Special for Friday and Saturday

-	Woodbury's Soap at	
	Taicum  Mavis Talcum  at  Colgate's Cashmere  Bouquet  Talcum  19c	
	Dolmaline Objective Ones	29c
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	Pepsedent Tooth Paste at	9c
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# Dress Goods and Silk Dep't.

Special for Friday and Saturday

33-inch Imported Natural Pongee-This is first choice and government stamped, very 89c special, yard ...

40-inch Black Chiffon Velvet, our regular \$4.95 value, special for this sale only, this splendid quality

at the yard for

56-inch Novelty Worsted, comes with black check on light brown, suitable for women's and children's dresses,

special

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A BEAUTIFUL, LINE OF ALL WOOL FLANNELS—

### Kimono and Sweater Special for Friday and Saturday

Women's and Misses' Crepe Kimonos, good styles, side tie, very good quality crepe; colors: Copen, Rose and Orchid; ribbon trimmed; values to \$3.50; \$2.95

Children's and W

Children's and Misses' Sweater Coats, extra good ors: Buff, Brown, Jade, Copen ors: Buff, Brown, Jade, Copen quality of yarn, good styles, nice assortment of col-Blue, Rose; come with belt and pockets; special only ......

Baby Shop--Friday and Saturday Specials Infants' Non Shrinkable Wool

Hose in black or white, sizes 4 to 6½.45C special, the pair.....

Crepe de Chine Shoes in pink or blue, daintily embroidered, special the pair ......



Rompers, Creepers and Boys' Wash Suits of Chambray, Gingham and Poplin, æsort- 🏚 🕥 ment of colors and styles, 1 to 4 year size, very special ......

## Knit Underwear-South Room Very Special

Girls' Union Suits in two styles, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length, Dutch neck, elbo sleeve, ankle length; sizes from 2 to 14 years, at

# 79c and 95c

Boys' Grey Union Suits in high neck and long sleeves, sizes from 4 to 14 years; priced at

95c to \$1.25



Tailored Blouses \$2.98 Very Special . \$2.98

Tailored Blouses, made of fine quality English Broadcloth, with the stylish club collar, shirt style and V neck; come in White, Powder Blue and Tan; sizes 36 to 44; \$3.50 value, at only \$2.98, Friday and Saturday only. . . . .

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The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

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6--Monuments and Cemetery Lots,

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10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

Altromobile Agencies.

11—Automobiles For Sale.

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14—Interaces—Autos For Hire.

15—Motorsycles and Bicycles.

16—Repairing—Service Stations.

17—Wanted—Automotive.

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18—Inshess Service Offered.

19—Building and Contracting.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery.

22—Hearing, Plumbing, Roding.

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24—Printing, Engraving, Binding.

25—Professional Services.

29—Repairing and Itellashing.

30—Taloring and Pressing.

31—Wanted—Engles.

33—Help Wanted—Female.

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35—Investments, Stocks, Bonds,

10—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

11—Wanted—Instruction,

12—Correspondence Courses.

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15—Private Instruction,

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17—Degs, Catts, Other Pets,

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE POLIOWING BOXES:

878, 886, 619, 621, 622, 627, 626, 616,

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TWO (and) Black and white Pox Terrier's Finder notify fazette or phone 210-4 3. Lewith.

Automobiles For Sale CHEVROLET TOURING—F. B. model A No. 1 mechanical condition, 5 good tires. Reasonable. 293 N. Washingtres. Reasonable. 193 X. Washing ton St.

FORD COUPE—1924, run about 900 miles, good as new. 1204 Mineral Point Ave.

FORD — Coupe. \$175.00; Overland coupe, \$150.00; Overland coupe, \$150.00; Overland roadster, \$50.00. Jamesville Vulcanizing Co., 105 N. Main St.

MAXWELL COUPE—1924. Cash or terms. First class condition. Phone 644.

NOTHING DOWN ---MUYS A USED FORD—During the bi-used car sale, which starts Thursda of this week.

REMEMBER - Nothing Down, pay for the gar as you use it. ROBERT F. BUGGS USED CAR EXCHANGE 115 N. FIRST ST.

OLDS HOADSTER-1921 model, ready to go. \$250.00. Terms. Grather Cadillac Co. OVERTAND - 1923 coupe. \$500.08. Granger Cadillac Co.

UNUSED TRANSPORTATION-

DODGE TOURING, \$245.00. DODGE TOURING, \$425.00. DODGE ROADSTER, \$325.00. DODGE SEDAN, \$575.00. OAKLAND SIX TOURING, \$185.00. TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED. O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 HALLOON THEES—For Fords and Chevrolets, 31x4.40 clincher Generals, 1NL Tire Co., 10 N. Main St. BATTERY LOW?—Cold mornings hard on it. We recharge, Gunn's Tire & Battery Service, 71 S. River St. BATTERES—Repaired, rebuilt, Winter storage reasonable, J. W. Biley, 25 Court St. Phone 2925.

11 S. BLUTT ST.

CAR HEATERS—That will really heat your car. Ford, \$6.50; Chevrolet, \$6.50; others from \$13.50 to \$27.50. Our stock is complete. W. T. Fikherty & Sons, opposite City Hall. DUNLOP THEES—Largest and oldest three organization in the world. These low pressure three will give you more mileage and comfort than any three on the market for the money. Petters' Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 23 K. Franklin St. Phone 611.

GENUINE GLASS INCLOSUIDS—For Fords only, Roadster, \$27.50; touring, \$38. Perfect ventilation. J. Franklin St. Perfect ventilation. J. Scholer of Information. National Chart Co., High Point, N. C. Situation Wanted—Male 27 Fosiery, 212 Wall St. GUE: MODERN METROD—Of brake Ilning will please you. Our lining is guaranteed for Lyear. Potters' Tira & Vulennizing Co., 23 N. Franklin St.

Phone 811.
REPLACEMENT PARTS—When you need auto parts, call on us. Turner Garage, Court St. Bridge.

USED TIRES—33x415, \$3.50 to \$10.60. Excellent condition. Leo Schlueter. 15 N. Franklin St.

Garages—Autos For Hire, 14 CARRINGTON, CLOSE TO MAIN— Convenient garage for rent, reason-able. Phone 2299.

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EROOD SOWS—Feeding plus and spring boars for sale. Harry Dubly, Rice, No. 6. Phone 9007-J 3.
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Water, electricity, garage, garden,
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We now have certificates for

paving all streets and alleys in-

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ALL CERTIFICATES NOT
PAID ON OR BEFORE
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will be turned over to the city

and put on the tax roll and in-

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5-passenger, used as show car.

Will sell at sacrifice.

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A Gractic movie for the benefit of the Indian Ford school will be held at the town hall Monday evening. Close to schools. Buildings are fair. Can be bought for small payment down. Good terms on balance.

If interested in buying a good piece of land, here's your chance.

For further particulars,

A Colorest of the King will have a Hallowe'en party at the home of Miss Bernice Brown Friday evenings. A Jenice dinner will be served at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hurska and children returned Tuesday night from Waterville, Minn., where they were called by the Illness of Mr. Miss and Mrs. Harry Leonard, Lone Rock, were gnests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss John O'connection. Mrs. Tillle Anderson, Chris end Leelle Jacobson attended the functal of their uncle. Peter Jacobson, Monday at Brookens.

Mrs. Elisworth Anberg was hostess. 80 ACRES-For sale or trade, close to Jamesville main road, with or without stock. Chesp if taken at once. Address 526, care Gazette.

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Nov. 5-M. Anderson, B. F. D. No. 29, Beloit. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auet. which are payable at the Rock Nov. 6-13d. Hackbarth, R. F. D. No. 7.
County National Bank of Cot. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Sov. 12-1., W. Barrenger, Brodhead, Rte. No. 1. John Ryan, Auct.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on March 3d, 1925, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Libble E. Lowell, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before March 1st, 1925, or be barred.

Dated October 29th, 1924.

[By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFFIELD,
County Judge,
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Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys,

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Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on March 5, 1925, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Ella J. Univer, late of the Township of La Prairie, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before March 1, 1925, or be harred.

Lated October 29, 1924.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFTELD,

County Judge,
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb, Autorings

Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb, Attorney: for Administrator,

for Administrator.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the fourt House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, as the first Tuesday, being the second day of December, 1924, at 2 o'clock & M., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Edward H. Hyan, as Special Guardian of the infant heirs of Herster A. Roc, deceased, requiring O. B. Roc, the Administrator of the Estate of said Hester A. Roc, deceased, to file and settle lifs necessary to the Administrator of the Estate of said Hester A. Roc, deceased, and to show cause why he should not be removed as such Administrator and a successor be appointed in his stead.
Dated October 20th, 1924.

J. G. McWilliams, Attorney for Administrator.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Merchants & Savings Bank, Plaintiff,

Rather than take apart and store for another year our large line of Implement Samples. We are going to sacrifice the price on the following:

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5.—A. A. ROTSTEIN,

ADMINISTRATOR

5.—B. MILWAUKEC—Adoption of resolutions and election of officers marks the closing today of the meeting of the Wisconsin State benefits of the Wisconsin State of Wisconsin State benefits of the Wisconsin State Nurses agaocia.

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*EDGERTON* 

MRS. CECIG DAVIS
Correspondent, Phone 250 White,
Edgerton—The annual meeting of
Edgerton branch of the Janesville
chapter Red Cross will be held Priday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Cultor Memorial ball,

lyn.
Mrs. Ellsworth Anberg was hostess
mrs. but of her home Wedto the "P. T." club at her home Wed-nesday evening. Bridge was played at four tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Victor Hartzheim and Mrs. Wit-

Mrs. Victor Instruction of the Art Doly.

Mrs. William Schultz entertained 1\$
guests at a 6 o'clock duck dinner at
her home Wednerday evening.

Oscar L. Olson spent Wednesday in

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER Phone 414.

Evansville—The City council met Tuesday evening, partially prepared and discussed the budget for the and discussed the budget for the coming year and laid it on the table for the next regular meeting.

A speaker for Robert M. La Fol-lette gave a short speech at \$145 Wednesday evening on the Pioneer

of Pythias will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The Monroe lodge will be their guests and will put on the initiatory work in the rank of squire. The Ladies Aid of the Methodist

and evening service Sunday at the Eaptist church.

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Fred Gillman, Crand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythlas Lodge of the state accepted an invitation to make an official visit Tuesday and

at the E. M. Cole home returned home with them.

or special Guardian of the infant heirs of Hester A. Roe, deceased requiring O. B. Roe, the Administrator of the Estate of said Hester A. Roe, deceased, deceased, to file and settle lifs accounts as the Administrator of the Estate of said Hester A. Roe, deceased, and to show cause why he should not be removed as such Administrator and a successor be appointed in his stead.

CHARLES L. FIFTELD, County Julie, NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
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Lack CHARLES L. FIFTELD, County Judie, Jy, payable in said Estate, to such other to, and for the determination and addication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate, to such other to, and for the determination and allowance of his account as administrator of the county. CHARLES L. FIFTELD, County Judie, and for the determination and addication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate, to such other to, and for the determination and addication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate, to such other to inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate, to such other to inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate, to such other to inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate, to such other to inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate, to such other to inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate, to such other to inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate, to such other to inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate, to such other to inheritance Tax, if

AGMN STUDY GERMAN Madison—The study of the Ger-man language, although it slumped greatly during the war, again is on the increase, University of Wisconsin officials report. More than 1,000 students are enrolled in German

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NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
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Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to the held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Thesday, being the 18th day of November, 1234, at nine o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Hannah E. Quirk for the adjustment and allowance of her account as administrative of the estate of Mary C. Quirk, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the pesidue of said costuc, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated October 15th, 1324,
Ly the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFFILLD,
County Judge,
J. G. McWilliams, Attorpey for Ad-

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
In Circuit Court for Rock County,
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THE STATE OF W. SCONSIN, TO THE
SAID DEFENDANT!
You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after service of
this summons, exclusive of the day of
this summons, exclusive of the day of
service, and defend the above entitled
action in the court inforesaid; and in
case of your failure so to do, judgment
will be rendered against you according to the demand of the verified complant, which was filed in the office of
the Clerk of the Circuit Court for safa
Rock County, October 18, 1324.

Attorneys for Plaintiff,

ACTAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
R-Thokers In Real Estate.
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D1-Legal Notices. Announcements Poperal Directors WHALEY, LYSS A.- -Undertaker and Funeral Director, 15 N. Jackson, Lady assistant, County coroner, Phone 208, Pri-vate ambulance service, day and night. Notices CLASSIFIED AD REPLAUS-AT 10,00 OCLOCK TODAY

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OPPN-For salesladies, to help out on Saturdays.

HOUSEKEETER—In small town, A. Bentheimer, Jefferson, Wis.
FASTRY GOOK.—Wanted at once, Apply Hotel Hilton, Belou, Wis.
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Call between 4 and 6 F. M. Apply Mr. Stein, 219 W. Milwaukee St.
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Address 633, care Gazette.

SEVEN \$100—Per week men wanted
to sell a better Ford oil gauge, Automobile furnished. Address Sales
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2 MEN—Want of Thursday morning,
the bate bay, Call 1007, 1525 Racine St.

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Dogs, Cats, Other Pets Phone 1978.

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